

Malenkov Quits as Soviet Boss



By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boy Scout movement in America is 45 years old today.

And more boys than ever are now trying daily to do a good deed in a naughty world, a goal we grownups often chuckle over but actually admire greatly.

The Boy Scouts now have 3,700,000 members. The organization has grown every year since its founding in 1910, increased 72 per cent in the last five years alone. But as the general population is aging rapidly, there are still plenty of elderly ladies for scouts to help cross a busy street intersection.

I am one of the more than 24 million Americans who have taken the boy scout oath:

"On my honor I will do my best to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

At least that is the way I remember the oath. And on my honor today I certainly have to admit to a number of shoddy falls from grace in keeping that pledge over the years.

But I don't hold with the few remaining minor league cynics who think the Boy Scout movement is a waste of time and its ideals are childish. On the other hand it isn't necessary for me to defend it as a key organization in the fight against juvenile delinquency. Its record proves that.

My reason for admiring the boy scouts is simply one of basic human gratitude. What I learned as a scout later saved my life.

At 14, having graduated from tenderfoot and second class rank, I went to a two-week summer scout camp determined to earn as many merit badges as I could.

For some reason I wanted above all to win a merit badge in swimming, although I could dog paddle only about 10 feet at the time.

Every moment I could escape the camp routine I spent in the river. A scout teacher taught me swimming strokes.

The day before the encampment ended I won my merit badge. Among other things I had to dive from a raft, retrieve from the river bottom a heavy iron sledge hammer equivalent to the weight of a 200-pound drowning man, and bring it back to the raft. Then, without rest, I had to swim 100 yards.

Never since then have I swam that far.

But 17 years later I was in a boat in the third assault wave of Gen. George S. Patton's western task force as it hit the iron coast of French Morocco Nov. 8, 1942.

Our landing craft missed the beach and ran full force into a coral outcropping. As the boat began to capsize, the lieutenant yelled: "everybody overboard."

A moment later I was over my head in water. The surf weighted my boots, pack and clothing like lead, and seemed to claw me under. Twice I swam to the coral rock, but it was crowded with soldiers from the front of the boat, and the waves washed me away. The third time, utterly worn out, I made it. But the soldier ahead of me had to lend me a hand to help get me up on the rock.

Two days later I went to a burial service near the spot where we had landed. Many of the pale-faced boys lying in their full combat dress were soldiers who had drowned coming ashore, unable to defend themselves against one of man's oldest foes—water. They never got to fight because they had never learned to swim.

AEC Won't Cancel Dixon-Yates Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss disclosed today the Atomic Energy Commission met Saturday and "by majority vote" declined to cancel the Dixon-Yates contract with the Mississippi Valley Generating Co. The Democratic majority of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee has asked that it be cancelled.

Strauss made public a letter to Sen. Frank Chandler (D-Tenn.) advising him on Saturday's AEC meeting.

U.S. H-Bomb Development 'Backward' Says Molotov

Complete Evacuation Of Island

North Tachen Is Empty; Continue On South Island

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Tachen islanders carrying fishing nets and a few treasured belongings streamed aboard Nationalist landing craft and the U. S. transports today from rocky beaches under protection of a mighty American naval and air armada.

Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, U. S. 7th Fleet commander, messaged that the evacuation of civilians from North Tachen Island had been completed. Evacuation of south Tachen Island, he said, would continue through the night.

There was no sign of interference from Communist artillery on nearby Yikiangshan or from the hundreds of Russian-built jets based within close range on the Red China mainland.

American jets swooshed overhead and U. S. 7th Fleet warships plowed through the choppy waters of the East China Sea off the Tachens as the Nationalist evacuation moved into high gear.

Propaganda Voice

Civilians were given first priority. Women and children plodded through the mud of their villages, past cackling fowl, down to the rocky, tide-swept beaches of Lower Tachen. Men, some old and feeble, joined in the migration.

The Nationalist outpost, abandoned under U. S. pressure, lies 200 miles north of Formosa and only 14 miles from the Red mainland.

Most of the 15,000 or more civilians were on Lower Tachen and 15,000 Nationalist troops and guerrillas were on its sister island just to the north.

While Red China's military arm was quiet, its propaganda voice clamored that U. S. participation was a "pretext to invade the Chinese coastal islands and expand its aggression against China."

Fourteen Nationalist ships were assigned to the task of taking off civilians.

The evacuation was expected to take a week or longer, even with U. S. ships joining in the operation. Tides as high as 18 feet and rocky beaches cut loading time to six hours daily.

APPROVE PAY RAISE

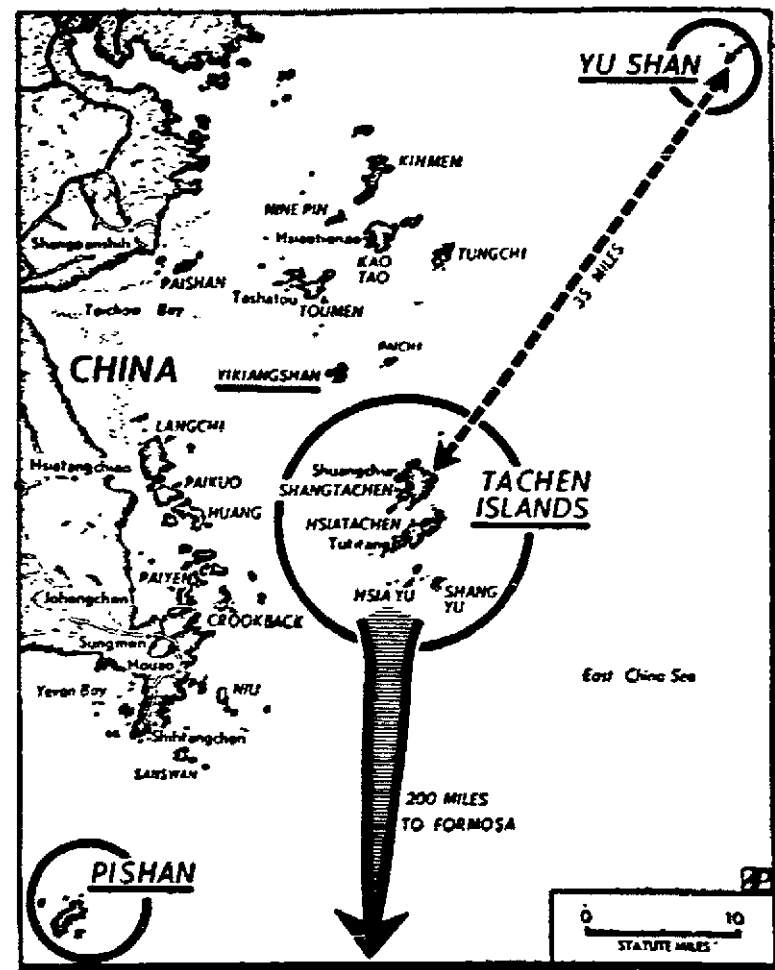
WASHINGTON (AP)—The house judiciary committee today voted a \$10,000 a year pay raise for members of congress.

Emergency Program

As to the need for an emergency construction program, Eisenhower said "the latest information submitted by the states to the office of education indicates there is a deficit of more than 300,000 classrooms, a legacy—in part—of the years of war and defense mobilization when construction had to be deferred."

To ease the shortage, the President recommended this emergency three-year program:

1. Enactment of legislation authorizing the federal government, in cooperation with the states, to purchase school bonds issued by local communities which are hand-



EVACUATION AREAS OFF CHINA—Circles enclose Tachen Islands area and nearby islands of Yu Shan and Pishan, where Chinese Nationalist garrisons are being evacuated with the protection and aid of the U. S. 7th fleet. Broad line and arrow point the way to Formosa, 200 miles to the south of the Tachens, where the exiles are being brought. The withdrawal operation is proceeding practically within sight of Yikiangshan, underlined, former Nationalist-held island, recently captured by the Chinese Reds. (AP wirephoto map)

Culley Retires From School Board; Now Three Vacancies

The Dixon board of education will have three new members after the April 5 election. John Culley, now board secretary, has announced he will not seek reelection. With three members' terms expiring, all three have announced they will retire from their positions.

M. M. Memler, president, and L. W. Hinkle earlier said they would not run.

Culley is completing six years as a board member. He has been education committee chairman for five of those years, during which the teachers' salary schedule in Dixon has been raised to a good position compared with other downstate Illinois cities.

Culley said today that two men have received petitions of candidacy from him. The school board hopefuls are Wilbur E. Stern, 720 Forest Ave., a dentist, and William Wolf, 323 E. Boyd St., a public accountant.

First day for filing petitions, which must bear 50 signatures, is Feb. 19. Final day for filing is March 15.

Office Closed

The Selective Service office in Dixon will be closed Wednesday through Friday due to the vacation of Mrs. Leroy F. Root, secretary. The office will reopen Monday.

On Dog Hunt

OREGON—(Special)—A group of Rockvale Township farmers plan to hunt wild dogs tonight after the animals attacked livestock on the Frank Smith farm three miles northwest of Oregon on three consecutive nights.

Township Supervisor Sedoris Bettner reports 13 large dogs were killed on the Smith farm. The animals also attacked and wounded a 500-pound steer. The attacks took place Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

Office Closed

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State Agencies

2. Creation of state school building agencies which, in cooperation with state educational officials, would issue bonds through customary investment channels then build schools for lease to local school districts.

The President recommended that Congress authorize federal participation in this plan so the proposed state building agencies would be in a position to issue bonds during the next three years for construction of six billion dollars worth of new schools. To start that program, Eisenhower called for an initial reserve fund equal to one year's payment on principal and interest.

Maintains Peace Is Soviet Aim

Lashes America In Long Speech On Foreign Policy

MOSCOW (AP)—In a 2½-hour statement of Soviet foreign policy, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today bitterly arraigned the United States and declared the Soviet Union has developed hydrogen bombs with "such success that the United States could appear backward."

And the Soviet leader declared a comparison of the true strength of the United States and the Soviet Union would show that this country is not the weaker party.

He delivered this warning:

"In case of an eventual war, world civilization will not perish but what will be destroyed is the rotten social system with its blood-saturated imperialism which is being rejected by oppressed peoples."

But he insisted, in a speech to the Soviet Parliament, that "the Soviet Union wants a competition with the United States not in the production of atomic weapons but in using atomic energy for peaceful aims."

Accuses U. S.

Molotov declared the United States is trying to lead the world into a new war he said it is guilty in China of an aggression "which must be condemned by the United Nations if the U. N. wants to retain its respect." He called Formosa "undoubtedly the territory of the Chinese People's Republic."

Molotov's address ranged over most of the world. After condemning the Paris pacts to rearm West Germany he declared:

"Having in mind the new situation in Europe, the Soviet Union will not sit with its hands idle. It has to take measures together with other countries, such as those in the Moscow conference of November and December."

"To the measures which we will have to carry out there belongs a creation of a joint military command of the eight countries participants in the Moscow conference."

"This measure arises from the necessity to increase our defense. When we have created this joint command the aggressors will restrain themselves from new adventures and behave more quietly."

Approved and placed on file

EDITORIAL

A STATEMENT OF POLICY

Because the Evening Telegraph has been criticizing the operation of pinball machines for gambling purposes in Dixon and also in Lee county, one or more goons have made anonymous telephone threats, one to the office of The Telegraph threatening death to the editor and one to the home of the city editor, informing his wife that dire events would happen if he did not "lay off" of the pinball games.

If the author of these cowardly threats had a spoonful of brains he would know that attempts at intimidation would surely convince this newspaper that it was on the right track and that somebody is actually making too much money on the operation of the machines.

He should know that it has long been the policy of this newspaper to oppose organized gambling in Dixon and Lee county and that in taking that attitude we are expressing the convictions of the vast majority of the residents of this area and that the law enforcement authorities of the city and county are in agreement with us.

He should also know that his abuse of any employee of this newspaper is misdirected because the employee is only carrying out the directions of the management and ownership of this newspaper.

Pinball machines as such are not illegal. But when winners on the machines are paid off in cash by the owner of the premises on which they are used they are gambling devices and they are then illegal.

The Evening Telegraph is opposed to illegal gambling in Dixon and in Lee county and will continue to oppose it.

THE EDITOR

Board Approves Bids on Bridge

Await Final State Action for Work on McRoberts Crossing

The Lee county board of supervisors today adopted a resolution approving the low bids received in Springfield for the construction of a new McRoberts crossing bridge and approach.

Bids were checked by the state office in Springfield and submitted to the county board for approval. Final action on the bids and the awarding of contracts will be made by the state.

The low bids were: \$107,600 for the new bridge and 0.41 mile of approach, received from the Shappert Engineering Co., Belvidere, and \$73,717 for 0.53 mile bituminous surface treatment for the northeast approach, received from the Trompeter Engineering Co., Peru.

Other action taken during the brief morning session included:

—Referring a request by a Sterling couple to subdivide lots along the Rock River in southwestern Palmyra township for resale to the Road and Bridge Committee.

—Heard that State Aid R. 12 along the Green River showing grounds could not be included in Governor William Stratton's road improvement program for this year but would be considered in 1965.

—Approved and placed on file

the monthly report of Public Defender L. J. Scriven.

—Okayed a resolution that the Building Committee be empowered to install two electrically-cooled drinking fountains in the courthouse. The only estimate received was for \$688 from Klein and Heckman, Inc., Dixon.

—Received and placed on file the Road and Bridge Committee's report that their expenditures totaled \$4,925.49 during January.

—Heard an 18-point program of proposed legislation before the 68th Illinois General Assembly this year that the president of the County Board of Supervisors Assn. wants passed.

—Att. Okayed a transfer of \$265.54 from one fund into another in the County Highway Department before adjourning until 2 p.m.

The subdividing request came from Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jokers, Sterling, to subdivide lots along the Rock River for resale. The lots are located in Sections 15 and 19 in Palmyra township.

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Bulganin Takes Over As Top Man

Molotov Spells Out Tough Foreign Plan Under New Head

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union boosted its defense minister to the premiership today and spelled out a tough foreign policy based on the idea that the United States is preparing for world war III.

Georgi M. Malenkov, confessing failure through inexperience, resigned as premier at a joint session of the Supreme Soviet parliament. Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev then nominated Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin as premier, and he got the post by acclamation.

The dramatic shift was coupled with a 2½-hour speech by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who declared the United States is



GEORGI M. MALENKOV

guilty in China of an aggression "which must be condemned by the United Nations if the U. N. wants to retain its respect."

Arms Concentration

The day's developments underscored these points:

1. There will be an 11-hour Soviet concentration on heavy arms industry.

2. Khrushchev has emerged with striking prominence in the Soviet leadership.

3. The Soviet Union now has a premier who, at least in title, comes from the armed forces.

A gallery packed with intent diplomats in the great palace of the Kremlin heard Molotov arraign the United States. His bitter address must be regarded as a major statement of foreign policy.

He backed Red China to the hilt on the Formosa issue. He accused the United States of having captured Formosa and the Pescadores and said this must be considered as aggression. He also accused the United States of being intent upon world domination through the capitalist system "and this means preparation for war."

Ovation for Khrushchev

Molotov's speech came in the afternoon session after Bulganin received the premiership. The session was marked by a great ovation for Khrushchev personally, the biggest of the day.

Khrushchev nominated Marshal Bulganin for the premiership, presenting one of the most remarkable displays of personal influence since the Soviet "collective leadership" took over after the death of Stalin.

Malenkov, stepping down from the post he assumed 12 hours after Joseph Stalin's death in March, 1953, confessed himself a failure in the field of agriculture and announced that the only correct course for the Soviet Union is con-

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy with little change in temperature. Low tonight around 20. High Wednesday around 29.

Low Wednesday around 20. High Monday around 31. Low today around 23. Noon around 29. Sunrise 7:02 a.m. Sunset 6:28 p.m.

FIVE DAY FORECAST: Illinois—Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees above normal; normal high 38 north to 45 south, normal low 19 north to 26 south. Only minor day to day changes in temperature. Precipitation will average little or none.

Ike Asks \$7 Billion for School Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today called for a seven-billion-dollar emergency school construction program over the next three years into which the federal government would channel \$1,100,000,000.

The four-point program, set out in a special message to Congress, proposed that 750 million dollars of federal funds be used to buy school bonds of local communities which cannot sell them in the open market at reasonable interest rates.

\$900 Million in Loans

Altogether, the President called for authorization of 900 million dollars in federal loans and 200 million dollars in federal grants.

In addition, Eisenhower asked the lawmakers to authorize 20 million dollars to "plan sound long-term financing of the public schools free from obsolete restrictions" on construction. He recommended an appropriation of 5 million dollars, out of that total, for the first year.

Eisenhower said "the best possible education for all of our young people is a fixed objective of the American nation" and declared the

"importance of free education to a free way of life" cannot be denied.

He said: "The phrase 'free education' is a deliberate choice. For unless education continues to be free—free in its response to local community needs, free from any suggestion of political domination, and free from impediments to the pursuit of knowledge by teachers and students—it will cease to serve the purposes of free men."

Emergency Program

As to the need for an emergency construction program, Eisenhower said "the latest information submitted by the states to the office of education indicates there is a deficit of more than 300,000 classrooms, a legacy—in part—of the years of war and defense mobilization when construction had to be deferred."

toapped in selling bonds at a reasonable interest rate. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen that "reasonable" rate is a maximum of 3 1/2 per cent.

To carry out the bond program, Eisenhower recommended that Congress authorize an appropriation of 750 million dollars for use over the next three years. The program calls for eventual return of that money to the federal government.

State Agencies

2. Creation of state school building agencies which, in cooperation with state educational officials, would issue bonds through customary investment channels then build schools for lease to local school districts.

The President recommended that Congress authorize federal participation in this plan so the proposed state building agencies would be in a position to issue bonds during the next three years for construction of six billion dollars worth of new schools. To start that program, Eisenhower called for an initial reserve fund equal to one year's payment on principal and interest.

Share Cost

Under the grant proposal, the federal government would share with the states part of the cost of building schools in school districts which could not keep up interest and principal payments on bonds sold to the federal government or not pay rent under the proposed construction-for-lease program.

4. Federal financing of one-half of the administrative costs of state programs "designed to overcome obstacles to local financing or to provide additional state aid to local school districts." This is the planing item for which he proposed an authorization of 20 million dollars with an appropriation of 5 million dollars for the first year.

Eisenhower described his program as intended "to widen the accepted channels of financing

school construction and to increase materially the flow of private lending through them—without interference with the responsibility of state and local school systems."

He said it "envisages a total of seven billion dollars put to work building badly needed new schools—in addition to construction expenditures outside these proposals."

The President told Congress that in addition to the existing deficit of more than 300,000 classrooms, the nation must build at least 50,000 new elementary and high school classrooms each year to keep up with mounting enrollments.

"It must also replace the thousands of classrooms which become unsafe or otherwise unusable each year," the President said.

The President called his overall program "sound and equitable" and said it "accelerates construction of classrooms within the traditional framework of local responsibility for our schools."

He expressed hope that it, together with planned state and national educational conferences, will "arouse the American people to a

community effort for schools and a community concern for education unparalleled in our history."

By implication then, he indicated he believed school teachers should have higher pay.

He said the program he outlined would help provide proper classroom housing for the nation's children, but added:

"The finest buildings, of themselves, are no assurances that the pupils who use them are each day better fitted to shoulder the responsibilities to meet the opportunities to enjoy the reward that one day will be their lot as American citizens."

Eisenhower continued: "Today, the professional quality of American teaching is better than ever. But too many teachers are underpaid and overworked and, in consequence, too few young men and women join their ranks. Here is a shortage, less obvious but ultimately more dangerous, than the classroom shortage."

His program and the education conferences together, Eisenhower said, "will serve to advance the teaching profession to the position it should enjoy."

Mt. Morris Girl Is Queen Candidate

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — Norma Standerford, Manchester College freshman, from Mt. Morris, and the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Standerford, has been nominated by the freshman class for "Valentine Queen" of 1955.

One of the six girls nominated from the freshman and sophomore classes by the entire college will be crowned queen at the annual Valentine banquet. Norma is a graduate of Mt. Morris High School where she was a varsity cheerleader. She also was treasurer of several school organizations while in high school. She was elected track queen and homecoming attendant while in Mt. Morris.

Our New Neighbors

OREGON — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Greayer Johnson, Mt. Morris, are the parents of a daughter, Twyla Maureen, born Feb. 5 Mr. and Mrs. George Egan, Mt. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Oregon, are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Helle, Oregon, are the parents of a son born Sunday in Warmolts Clinic.

Ladies Circle

LEE CENTER — (Special) — Lee Center Ladies Circle will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Brasel. Assistant hostesses will be Elaine Ullrich and Christina Herrick.

Rebekahs Meet

LEE CENTER — (Special) — Members of Abigail Rebekah Lodge met Friday night and received an invitation from Pawpaw lodge to attend a school of instruction Feb. 25.



PLAYS ROUGH—Italian movie star Anna Magnani cracked one of her costar's ribs and swelled the jaw of another while filming "The Rose Tattoo," in Hollywood. Anna wasn't mad at anyone, saying: "It's in the script. When I play I play."



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Students Return After Tour of East

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — Joyce Kinsley, Barbara Nesemeier, Carol Rittenhouse and Joel Plum have returned from the Church of the Brethren political seminar held last week in Washington and New York. They reported on their trip during services in the Church of the Brethren Sunday.

Five Scout Leaders to Be Honored

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — The Mt. Morris Kiwanis club will honor the five leaders of the local scout organization, and thus help celebrate Boy Scout week at the next meeting of the club Wednesday evening.

Scout leaders who will be guests include Malcolm Houghton, Jack Shore, Fred Masterson, Patrick Kellogg and Ted Sophie. Each of these leaders will take a few minutes to tell a bit about the activities of his troop and Cub pack. Kiwanian Bill Powers, who has served many years as a scout leader, will be in charge of the program.

Boy Scout week marks the 45th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. This week will be observed throughout the nation by more than 3,600,000 boys and adult leaders. "Building For a Better Tomorrow" is the birthday theme.

Lady Sharpshooter Dies in St. Louis

FLORA, Ill. — (Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Ruby Owens, about 56 of St. Louis, who in her younger days toured Europe and Australia giving sharpshooting demonstrations.

She was found dead Sunday in an 813-a-month flat. A coroner's inquest Monday failed to determine exact cause of her death but it was believed to be from natural causes.

She came to St. Louis in the 1930s after her theatrical career and activities in St. Louis said much of what they learned about her came from papers in the flat.

Mrs. Owens was described as an expert with both rifles and pistols and had many medals in recognition of her shooting ability.

She operated a beauty shop in St. Louis for several years. Her only known survivor was a sister in Flora.

Dixon Youth Is Corn Contest Winner



JOHN LAIR, DIXON (left), is shown with three other district winners in the 4-H X-tra Corn Yield contest as they received wrist watches as their awards during Farm and Home week activities in Champaign last week. Shown are Lair, Gerald Robinson, Marshall; Orville Leisner vice president of Champaign Farm Supply company, who presented the awards, Steve Herrman, Manito, and Kenneth Rumbold Chullicotho. Not shown is Gary Wilson, Omaha, who also was a district winner.

Rochelle Soldier Now a Sergeant

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — (Special) — Edwin R. Templeman, son of Frank D. Templeman, 515 Main st., Rochelle, Ill., was recently promoted to sergeant with the Second Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Combat experience obtained in Korea by the "Indianhead" division is utilized in the training of the unit.

Sgt. Templeman is a squad leader with Battery B of the division's 82d Airborne Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in March, 1953.

He is a 1951 graduate of Rochelle High School.

The male bird of paradise, like the peacock, raises its plumage during courtship.

Her Son Chose the Reds; Mother Still Unconvinced

CARBONDALE, Ill. — The mother of a Carbondale POW who chose to stay with the Communists at the close of Korean fighting still believes her son is held in Red China against his will.

"Archie would rather be home," Mrs. Daniel Pate says of her son, Cpl. Archie Pate, who won 20 other American soldiers refused repatriation in the fall of 1953.

Frequent letters from Pate, however, indicate he's happy with his decision to live on the other side of the Iron Curtain with those he now refers to as "my people."

Mrs. Pate doesn't believe her son's letters tell the whole story and blames the U. S. government for not disclosing "all there is to

know" about Archie forsaking his family and country.

Pate has given his parents a detailed description of his job as a blade sharpener on a paper mill machine somewhere in Red China.

"Last week," a letter relates, "I was in bed with a cold. My fellow Chinese workers came to see me and brought fruit and cookies. When I went back to the mill, they wouldn't let me work until they were sure I was well."

"Happy New Year," he wrote in another letter dated Jan. 1, "I slept until 10:30 a.m. today and at 11 a.m. had a good Chinese meal."

Pate was captured by the Communists in 1950, when he was 18. He was a prisoner three years.

His parents and two younger brothers and a sister now live on a hilly 62-acre farm near Carbondale. Archie urged his injured father to buy the land so he'd have something to do when he came home from the Army.

Lee Residents to Attend PCA Meet

About 500 farmers will gather in Springfield Thursday to celebrate the completion of farmer-ownership of all 18 Production Credit Associations in the state of Illinois. The group will be welcomed by Gov. Stratton. Other principal speakers will be Otto Steffey, new president of the Illinois Agricultural Association; Prof. T. J. Norton, University of Illinois; Robert E. Toottell, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and Lloyd C. Burlingham, news commentator.

According to L. J. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Rock River Production Credit Association, Dixon, at one time in the 1930's the government had \$3.6 million of capital invested in 18 PCAs in Illinois. The last of this capital was paid off Dec. 31, 1954.

Those attending the meeting at Springfield from Lee County are J. W. Cortright, L. J. Miller, James Somers, LeRoy Hill, Raymond Lubbs, Morris Kessinger, C. Glenn Ploutz Sr., Otto Wickness, Donald Delhotal, Byron Blum, Johnny E. Sullivan Jr., Melvin Fissel, Ralph Dewey, Glenn Hinrichs, Robert Beattie, Eugene Sword, Raymond Lar Arlino Rambo and Claude W. Currens.

Escaped Youth Returns to Ask Uncles' Freedom

CHICAGO — A 17-year-old inmate who escaped from the Illinois State Training School surrendered voluntarily today after police accused two of his relatives of helping him avoid capture.

Wesley Daggert gave himself up to 15th district police and pleaded that they release his uncles, Elmer F. Hardin, 53, and Basil Hardin, 44.

Police said the two men were conversing with Daggert in a South Side theater last Monday when officers approached to seize the youth. They said the older men warned the boy and the youth fled.

The Hardins were held without formal charge.

Police said Daggert and John DeLass, both of Chicago, fled from the training school, near St. Charles, last month. DeLass was seized Monday night on the North Side after a relative informed police of his whereabouts.

Lee Center Notes

LEE CENTER — (Special) — Burton Combe, Oak Lawn, spent Sunday with the Lee Center.

William S. Frost entered Forman Nursing Home, Amboy, last week. Mrs. Roland Ullrich is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Combe were in Peoria on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cruse were dinner guests of the Fray Yocums in Franklin Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Combe arrived here from Elmhurst, S. C., last week, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Combe and the Lee Center.

The Gilbert Combe appears plan to live in their trailer home in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and Mr. and Mrs. William Dadds, Rockford, were supper guests of the O. S. Bayers Sunday.

A serviceman's address Jack Stanley, Bay, or S. R., 4709999 Co. 61, 82nd Batt. 8th Reg. USNCO, Great Lakes Ill.

Kenneth Seides has moved into the Earl Morris apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowden Jesse entertained guests from Franklin Grove, Dixon, Amboy and West Broadview at cards Saturday night.

Edward Bavor returned to the University of Illinois Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cater and sons were dinner guests of Mr. Cater's mother, Mrs. Florence Cater, Dover, S.D., last Sunday.

There are only 18 calories in a teaspoon of sugar.

DIXON WATER COMPANY

40 miles of water main

DIXON now has approximately 400 FIRE HYDRANTS

Glasses dispensed on prescription of Dr. Cobb, Dr. Rubin, Optometrists

COBB OPTICAL CO.

HOME OF ONE PRICE GLASSES

110 E. FIRST ST. PHONE 4-0621 DIXON

Mrs. Boston To Address Amboy Club

AMBOY — (Special) — Members of the Amboy Evening Women's Club will meet in the clubrooms in Pankhurst Memorial Library Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Albert Gascoigne, program chairman, has secured as guest speaker, Mrs. Carroll Boston, Dixon, who will speak on the subject of "The Mentally Retarded Child."

Members are reminded that gifts for the Dixon State School are to be brought to this meeting.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fred Nicholson Jr., Mrs. Roy Vivian, Mrs. John Eisenberg and Flora Beber.

Mt. Morris Clubs to Meet

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — The local units of the Mt. Morris Home Bureau will meet this week. Both night and day units will hear "Sugar Cookery" discussed by the home adviser Harriett Hutchings. This is Miss Hutchings' first appearance before the Mt. Morris groups. The day unit will meet with Mrs. Mark Crawford, and the night group will convene at the home of Mrs. George Hanford. The minor subject will be "Your Favorite Gadget and How to Use It."

The Pax' Nob's Grands club will meet with Mrs. Elsie Priller and Mrs. Florence Rothel as hostesses at the Rebekah Hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

Wednesday, the WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Mrs. Marvin DeWeerd and her committee will have charge of the supper and Mrs. Royal Brunker is in charge of the program.

Polo Notes

POLO — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Naylor and family entertained at a r.m.d. dinner Sunday honoring the former's father, M. J. Naylor, who was observing his 78th birthday. Others present were the honoree's wife and a son, Martin, Mohre, and a son, Karl, his wife and family.

Mrs. Emory Shipman was admitted to KSB Hospital, Dixon, Saturday night, following injuries received in a fall at the home of Mrs. Lelan Shipman. She caught her neck, apparently, and fell down a stairway. She was bruised and shaken up and X-rays were taken Monday to determine the extent of her injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jobst and family took Larry Abeis and Clark McDaniels to Polo High School seniors, to Knox College, Gaesburg, Saturday, to take scholarship examinations.

Joe Young, Sterling, and Henry Cox returned Sunday morning from a business trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

Circle One of the WSCS of the Polo Methodist church will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. R. Cramer. Mrs. Calvin Eckerd will give the devotion and Mrs. Fred Fray will present the program which will be a patriotic theme.

Patricia O'Hare, student nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Hare.

Pa. Doyle's ed. Gertrude and Edwin Doyle, Chicago Heights, Saturday.

Mrs. George Cooper and son, Dale, returned Sunday to spend several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Rose Bowers.

St. Elmer student nurse at St. Anthony Hospital, Rock Island, and her sister, Mrs. S. A. student at Newman High School, Sterling, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Empen.

Musical Event

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — Silvia Thomas, piano and fire player in the Mt. Morris High School band was among 1,250 high school and elementary school musicians selected from more than 2,200 entries to take part in the seventh annual Illinois State music activity at the University of Illinois the past weekend.

This educational project is sponsored jointly by the University of Illinois and the Illinois Music Educators Association.

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Auxiliary Holds Initiation for 7

LEE CENTER — (Special) — The February meeting of the Auxiliary was held Feb. 1 in the church dining room.

Mrs. Esther Walder, Dixon, 13th District director, conducted an initiation ceremony, assisted by Mrs. Fred Boumar, Mrs. Esther Kalsed, Mrs. Helen Parsons, Mrs. Howard Wellman, Mrs. Justina Jeanblanc and Alice Parlin, with Mrs. C. A. Ullrich at the piano. Seven persons were initiated.

Mrs. Walder then spoke to the members about various phases of the Auxiliary program, including Americanism, child welfare, hospitalized veterans, community service and junior activities.

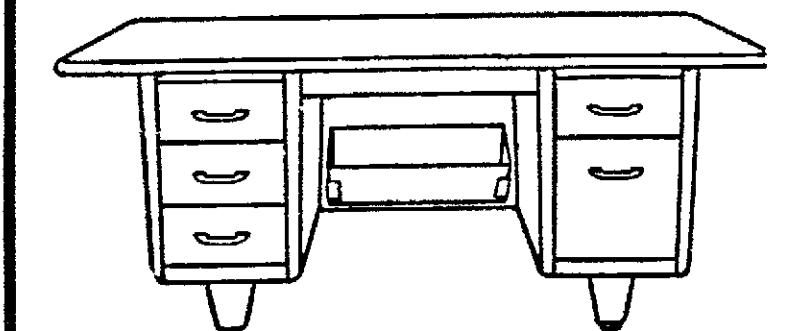
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Dairy Surpluses Still a Problem

Benson Urges Promotions And New Sales Efforts

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (U)—A number of "get-well-quick" remedies have been advanced during the past year or so for curing the ills of the nation's dairy industry, but no panacea has been found.

Most of them would require action on the part of the government designed to bring speedy increases in prices dairymen receive for their milk. A few have been tried on a small scale, but most have been rejected by the Eisenhower administration largely on the grounds that there is no easy remedy.

The dairy industry is beset by declines in prices, losses in income and accumulation of surpluses. Producer prices of milk have dipped 18 per cent and of butterfat 22 per cent during the past two years. Cash receipts from milk and butterfat have declined 10 per cent.

Many Complaints

Naturally this situation has evoked complaints from many dairymen and demands by some farm leaders in and out of Congress that more positive steps be taken by the government to bring about improvements.

The problem is twofold: To dispose of 750 million pounds of surplus dairy products accumulated by the agriculture department under past efforts to bolster prices; and to prevent the piling up of new surpluses.

Solving one would not necessarily solve the other.

Some of the more spectacular remedies have been suggested to eliminate present surpluses. Most of them have been of the "give-away" variety.

Cent a Pound

One was that the government's big stocks of butter—which now total nearly 300 million pounds—be sold to domestic consumers at cut-rate prices such as a pound for one cent with every pound purchased at the regular price.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson considered this for some time, but finally dropped it in the belief that it would be a slow and difficult method of reducing surpluses.

His experts figured that if the government offered 50 million pounds of surplus butter a month to distributors at one cent a pound, it would still have to buy back 24 million pounds of new butter a month at the support price of 58 cents a pound.

The experts said such a price for government butter would permit a retail reduction of only 29 per cent. And even if that increased consumption as much as 29 per cent—which they said was highly improbable—total monthly consumption would increase only 26 million pounds.

Sell It Abroad

There have been demands—particularly by some congressmen—that the government embark upon an energetic program of selling surplus butter abroad. Inasmuch as world market prices are below domestic prices, export sales could be made only at cut-rate prices.

This was tried, but other dairy exporting countries objected on the ground that the U.S. was engaging in export dumping. These complaints, which got a good ear at the State Department, came from friendly nations.

Some persons have suggested that surplus butter be sold at world market prices to Iron Curtain countries in exchange for strategic materials. While having the approval of Secretary Benson, these proposals have been rejected by the White House because of belief that the American public would object to Russians getting U. S. butter at prices below those they pay.

For Relief

Large quantities of surplus butter have moved abroad during the past two years for relief use. But the government got nothing for the

butter and such outlets offer little if anything toward a solution of the surplus production problem.

Much butter and surplus cheese has been donated to the government sponsored school lunch program and to welfare agencies for distribution to needy persons. But these outlets have not been large enough to absorb accumulated surpluses.

Turning to the problem of preventing new surpluses, proposals have been advanced that the government restrict milk output by means of control measures. But the Eisenhower administration is opposed to farm controls except as a last resort.

Urges Subsidies

Suggestions have been made that the government adopt a feature of the Brannan Plan, advanced in 1949 by the then secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, that federal subsidies be used to assure dairymen good income.

Under this plan, the government would no longer attempt to hold dairy prices at a designated level, but would allow them to drop when supplies were large and thus encourage the public to consume the extra production rather than allow it to pile up in government warehouses under price support purchases. Farmers would get subsidies to make up the deficit in the price.

Congress would have to authorize this plan and provide the money. Secretary Benson has expressed opposition to this method, largely on the grounds of the cost to the government, which has been estimated at \$1,225,000,000 a year at price support levels sought by many dairymen.

Says Sell It

Benson contends that the only solution of lasting value is one embracing improved dairy promotion and sales campaigns by the industry itself and adoption by dairymen of more efficient methods of producing milk. He says a larger portion of the milk should be sold as fluid milk and less as butter and cheese.

The secretary feels that if the dairy industry will cut its costs and halt for the time being an increase in dairy cow numbers, the domestic demand for milk will increase sufficiently—aided by an increasing population—to balance production within a few years. Such balance, he says, would boost dairy prices back to more satisfactory levels.

As consumption increased and future government buying of surpluses dwindled to nothing, the government could, in Benson's opinion, finally work off present surplus stocks through relief use at home and abroad and the school lunch program.

OLD LOVE SONG

The Londonderry Air, Irish folk tune, first was heard in the county of Londonderry. Reputed to be the oldest air still surviving in western Europe, it is said to first have been a love song.



DISCOVERER—Dr. Daniel I. Arnon, professor at the University of California in Berkeley, has found a method of artificially accomplishing photosynthesis. This is the process by which green plants convert sunshine into food and energy.

Lee County Dairy Report For January

Testing done by Arlenn E. Rambo in Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement Association One, during the month of January is as follows:

Five Highest Producing Herds

1. E. L. McCracken & Son, Owner; Herd average, 1370 lbs. milk, 52.6 lbs. fat.
2. E. H. Williams, Owner; Herd average 1296 lbs. milk, 45.3 lbs. fat.
3. Wesley B. Herwig, Owner; Herd average, 1240 lbs. milk, 45.1 lbs. fat.
4. Raymond E. Lair, Owner; Herd average, 1181 lbs. milk, 45.1 lbs. fat.
5. LeRoy Kreger & Sons & Wm. Meyer, owner, Herd average, 1168 lbs. milk, 42.5 lbs. fat.

Six Highest Producing Cows

1. E. L. McCracken & Son, Owner; 1900 lbs. milk, 101 lbs. fat.
2. LeRoy Kreger & Sons & Wm. Meyer, Owner; 2030 lbs. milk, 97 lbs. fat.
3. Wesley B. Herwig, Owner; 2130 lbs. milk, 85 lbs. fat.
4. Roy Breeze & Sons, Owner; 1420 lbs. milk, 84 lbs. fat.
5. Wesley B. Herwig, Owner; 1930 lbs. milk, 83 lbs. fat.
6. Fred Montavon & Son, Owner; 1500 lbs. milk, 83 lbs. fat.

Breeding Co-op to Meet Here Feb. 19

The annual meeting of the Northern Illinois Breeding Co-op will be held in this area for the first time. It will be held at the Loveland Community House beginning at 11 a.m. on Feb. 19. A free meal will be served at noon.

The cooperative serves 40 northern counties in Illinois.

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PHILGAS SERVICE

TELEGRAPH Farm Page

Tuesday, February 8, 1955

Page 3

Ogle County Dairy Report For January

Group 1, tested by Jess Rushford. Herds tested, 17; cows tested, 496; group average, 888.3; 33.9 lbs. fat.

HIGHEST PRODUCING HERDS:

Breed	No. Cows	Dry Cows	Herd	Avg. Fat
Andrew Schier, Oregon	33	2	1308	48.4
Frank Langhoff, Oregon	19	1	1188	45.6
John Leary, Oregon	20	4	1120	42.3
George Rasmussen, Oregon	22	3	1085	40.0
Wayne Canfield, Oregon	36	5	1031	39.5

HIGHEST PRODUCING COWS:

Breed	No. Cows	Dry Cows	Herd	Avg. Fat
Andrew Schier, Oregon	RH		2790	106
H. M. Edwards (Arnold Buse), Oregon	RH		2230	100
Frank Langhoff, Oregon	RH		2090	109
Sinnissippi I, Oregon	RH		2160	96
Sinnissippi I, Oregon	RH		2060	96

Group 2, tested by Robert Travis. Herds tested, 22; cows tested, 595; group average, 854; 39.8 lbs. fat.

HIGHEST PRODUCING HERDS:

LeRoy Karrow, Polo	GH	19	3	1227	43
J. B. Stouffer, Milledgeville.....	R&GH	14	1	1181	40
George F. Morris, Dixon	RH	15	0	1156	40
Leonard DeWall, Shannon	GH	17	2	1157	37
Thomas & Hare, Polo	RH	21	3	1007	37

HIGHEST PRODUCING COWS:

Breed	No. Cows	Dry Cows	Herd	Avg. Fat
LeRoy Karrow, Polo	GH		2140	96
LeRoy Karrow, Polo	GH		1920	92
Robert Lacher, Oregon	GH		2270	92
John Reid, Polo	GH		1420	88
George Getzenander, Mt. Morris	RH		1890	87

Group 3, tested by George Drage. Herds tested, 21; cows tested, 524; group average, 889; 32.9 lbs. fat.

HIGHEST PRODUCING HERDS:

Smith & Few, Mt. Morris	GG&H	24	0	1090	51.8
Walker & Polyak, Forreston	R&GH	37	3	1046	50.4
Harold Frum, St. Valley	R&GH	20	3	1256	45.6
Floyd Eddie, Monroe Center	R&GH	20	3	1084	40.7
Alfred Gittleson, Rochelle	R&GH	20	2	1053	38.2

HIGHEST PRODUCING COWS:

Breed	No. Cows	Dry Cows	Herd	Avg. Fat
Wickenburg & Collins, Monroe C.	GH		3010	102
Wickenburg & Collins, Monroe C.	GH		2160	99
Smith & Few, Mt. Morris	GG		1890	99
Walker & Polyak, Forreston	GH		2370	88
Walker & Polyak, Forreston	GH		1920	88

Group 4, tested by Don Snyder. Herds tested, 10; cows tested, 213; group average, 926; 33.6 lbs. fat.

HIGHEST PRODUCING HERDS:

HIGHEST PRODUCING HERDS:					
Martin Swanson, Byron	R&GH	11	2	1680	61.2
William Jones, Egan	GH	22	0	1142	40.1
Sandehn & Beaton, Byron	GH	32	7.2	1106	38.8
John Rummel, German Valley...	GH	19	2	982	36.1
Garnhart & Campbell, Forreston	RH	20	5.7	946	34.6

HIGHEST PRODUCING COWS:

Breed	No. Cows	Dry Cows	Herd	Avg. Fat
Garnhart & Campbell, Forreston	RH		1980	79
Sandehn & Beaton, Byron	GH		2180	78
Martin Swanson, Byron	RH		1890	77
Garnhart & Campbell, Forreston	RH		2900	76
Martin Swanson, Byron	RH		2080	75

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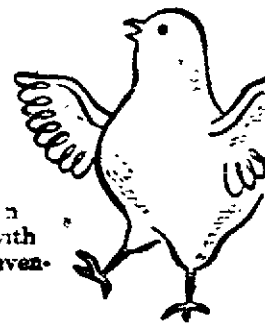


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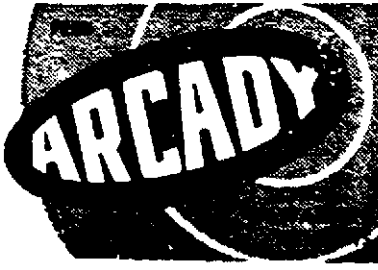
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On The Rural Scene

Lee County Farm Adviser With JIM SOMERS



Clarence Kersten of Ashton did a little experimenting with fertilizer applications last year. About four years ago he had a soil test taken. At that time he spread the lime and phosphate as called for but did not spread any potash. Part of this test did not call for any potash and a few of the tests called for 150 pounds.

On the field where he did this experimenting there is a three year rotation of corn, oats and grass legume mixture. He planted about 17,000 grains of corn per acre and approximately 15,000 plants were established.

Where nothing was applied, he got 79 bushels of corn. Where 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate was applied per acre he got a 1.4 bushel increase. Where 200 pounds of 5-20-20 was applied in the corn planter he got a 10 bushel increase in yield over where nothing had been applied. In the third application he combined the two and applied 200 pounds of 5-20-20 and 200 pounds of 5-20-20, where he got an 18.8 bushel increase in yield.

His results paralleled those of the Dixon Experiment Station with nitrogen not paying for itself in a three year rotation where corn follows a legume.

He consulted with both Prof. Lang and Dr. Tyler of the agronomy department and both recommended 150 pounds of 6-0-60 plowed down ahead of corn and about 200 pounds of 5-20-20 ahead of oats. Since his last soil test had been made some heavy crops were taken off, thus reducing the potash content of the soil.

Several important meetings are coming up next week which you will want to mark on your calendar.

Feb. 14, Grass Silage meeting, 1 p.m. at the Farm Bureau building. Leo Fryman of the animal science department of the University of Illinois will be here to discuss silage. You are invited to bring in

samples, especially those who may have had a little trouble with silage or who have had cold stacks which are a problem this year.

Feb. 14: The 4-H leaders who served last year will be honored at a banquet by the 4-H Federation at 6 p.m. at the Lee County Farm Bureau auditorium.

Feb. 15: The Soil Conservation district's annual meeting will be held at the Loveland Community building, Dixon. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. You may

obtain your tickets from any soil conservation district director or from the Lee County Soil Conservation office. Melvin Gehlbach, former Farm Bureau Farm Management fieldman in Lee County, will be the speaker, and will talk on his Soil Bank plan.

Feb. 16: Egg grading station tours will be held at Priebe's in Dixon; A & P in Mendota and the A & P in Sterling. All tours will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts and the meeting will adjourn before noon.

Feb. 17: Rural Youth monthly meeting, 8 p.m. Lee County Farm Bureau building.

Feb. 8, 10, 15 and 17: Farm Bureau short course meetings will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The agricultural extension program will be explained after dinner on the first day.

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When France dug in behind the costly Maginot line after World War I, it was common for forward-looking military men to say the French were "preparing to fight the last war again." France's bitter defeat in World War II seemed to confirm this judgment, and free peoples have tried to learn a hard lesson from that experience.

The lesson is that we must not be shackled by outmoded weapons and materials and strategies as we plan for our safety in the face of hostile forces. The pace of technological advance today is terrific. We must stay abreast of it in the military field particularly, if we want to hold our freedom secure.

Our leaders well know this. And while we are still planning specifically for a possible war in which nuclear explosives would be delivered by piloted aircraft, we are actually developing weapons for an even more frightening phase of warfare—the age of intercontinental missiles.

American defense authorities tell us they have reached the "pay-off stage" in putting together a guided missile that will be able to sweep 5000 miles across the globe at speeds up to an incredible 9000 miles per hour.

This means that such a weapon launched from a site near our eastern seaboard in little more than half an hour strike deep into eastern Germany. Missiles launched westward from Hawaii could seek out targets on the huge China mainland.

One of the most amazing features of this rocket, which would of course be fitted with an atomic warhead, is its potential accuracy. Our experts are aiming at a weapon which will strike within a 20-mile-wide circle after a 5000-mile trip through the stratosphere.

Presumably our experimental missiles are not yet that accurate, and they will not be tested on any important scale until they approach that goal. When that time arrives—and even informed guesses about it are rated military secrets—we will have to begin seriously reshaping both our offensive and defense strategies.

Indeed, it is not too early now to start thinking about the kind of warning systems and defensive weapons we shall need when intercontinental missiles become a major part of not only our arsenal but Russia's as well.

There can no longer be comfort for us in mere numerical superiority, whether it be in "conventional" nuclear weapons or the new guided missiles. Our future safety may depend on the quality and ingenuity of the weapons we devise. As our experts put it, we must stay one jump ahead of our enemy.

That one jump could be the margin of freedom.

Congratulations

When a war is on, we hear a good deal about the air force's military air transport service. We are extremely conscious then of the huge bulk of men and materials which it lifts swiftly and safely to distant battlefield areas. But we seem to forget that this effort goes on with or without a war.

In 1954, its planes averaged a flight over the Atlantic or Pacific oceans once every 54 minutes. Every hour of the year, MATS airlifted an average of 56 military passengers, five medical patients and more than 20,000 pounds of high priority cargo and mail.

Congratulations to MATS are clearly merited for its distinguished showing under every sort of hazard and challenge.

Westbrook Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

I have a letter from Congressman Donald L. Jackson, Republican, Calif., bearing on the strange conduct and language of Mary Pickford in defending Charlie Chaplin and, at the same time, abusing me for disclosing Chaplin's pro-Communist conduct. Mr. Jackson is a friend of Miss Pickford. He regards her as a genuine Republican. He suggests that she was led by a team of radio propagandists called Tex and Jinx to attack me for exposing Chaplin's attachment to Russia's imperial design.

Tex and Jinx are generally local in scope in the region of New York. Some years ago they requested me to perform as a guest pundit, or sucker. I have a right to withhold professional services subject to no reprisal and I did. The refusal was followed by a campaign of abuse on a broadcast which never before had referred to me as far as I knew. I have no recollection of ever having met "Tex," who had a brief career in the newspaper business, or "Jinx" his wife, a clothes model now grown mature.

On Feb. 24, 1954, Mary Pickford attacked me in language which was vague and, in spots, incoherent. The burden of her broadcast, under guidance by Tex and Jinx, was that she resented denunciation of Chaplin's pro-Moscow bias. She challenged me to call her a Communist. In that case, she would prosecute me.

All this was strange to me because on Nov. 8, 1944 Miss Pickford wrote me that I had, that very day, after Roosevelt's election for his fourth term, given her "fresh courage and hope" in "the struggle for decent government."

In this particular broadcast, Mary Pickford said: "I want the torch of liberty to be handed on to my two children. I think we should be allowed the freedom of speech which is granted us and anything I am saying I'll say before Mr. Pegler, before Uncle Sam himself and if the Lord—I am sure the Lord is listening—before the Lord God almighty because I believe in that I'm very sincere and I'm not afraid, thank God. If I were in Moscow I wouldn't be allowed to express my feelings. And I want to keep it free for my grandchildren for my great-grandchildren and on to the generations unknown because they fought for you and me to give us this privilege, to speak on the air our feelings, our convictions and I'm convinced that it isn't because—and I'm going to reiterate that—that Charlie Chaplin I've known for years. I don't know his political views. Being an artist he may have had some mistaken ideas."

In June, Chaplin, exiled in Switzerland, accepted a "peace award" of \$14,000 from the World Peace Council. The New York Times, always slow to acknowledge the Communism of accused persons and fronts, said this "council" was "Communist-sponsored." The Times bade Chaplin "farewell" in a reluctant editorial. On July 21, Chaplin was a dinner guest in Geneva of Chou En-Lai, the Chinese Communist potentate, all this within six months after Miss Pickford's confused remarks under the prompting of Tex and Jinx. That prompting was undisguised and repeated with the obvious purpose of holding me up to hatred.

On that point, Congressman Jackson now writes "I was impressed with the thought that Tex and Jinx appeared to deliberately lead the conversation in the direction that it took. I had the feeling that Mary was placed in a position where the answers that were desired were the answers that would normally be forthcoming under the pressure of circumstances. I do not know whether the team has been carrying on an attack on you but I have made enough appearances on radio programs to know when a puff is being prepared. Keep up the good work."

United Artists, of which Mary and Chaplin were the only surviving owners, had come into the control of Robert S. Benjamin and Arthur B. Krum, Broadway lawyers. United Artists said in a booklet to distribute two pictures which ran into bookends on patriotic and moral grounds, respectively. First, the National Executive Council of the American Legion refused to ask Krum and Benjamin to withdraw Chaplin's own picture "Luncheon." They were warned that the Legion Posts might picket the show. In New York, Cardinal Spellman formally condemned another U-A picture called "The Moon Is Blue" as "an occasion of sin." Catholics were admonished to avoid this one and thereafter to shun indefinitely theatres which showed "condemned" pictures.

Mary Pickford and Chaplin each own 25 per cent of U-A. Krum and Benjamin own the other half. Mary stood to profit from both of these pictures.

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EDITORIAL

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FEATURES

In Hollywood

By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON



HOLLYWOOD —(NEA)— Behind the Screen: The high content of sex in "Battle Cry," veteran director Raoul Walsh is guessing, is the reason why the U.S. Marine Corps is joining in the big ballyhoo for the film's openings throughout the country.

"I know that the wives of some high-ranking officers disapproved of the book," Walsh tipped it, "but we couldn't make a movie about Marines as Boy Scouts."

"It must be all the sex in the personal stories of the men in the picture that's causing trouble, but I don't think the public will see anything wrong with the film."

MGM is pondering a re-make of the Katherine Hepburn starrer, "The Philadelphia Story," for the lady from Philadelphia, Grace Kelly. . . . Ann Southern is giving her heart-beat, dancer Bill Alcorn, a career push as a straight actor. He plays the soda jerk in some upcoming "Private Secretary" telefilms.

Marilyn Monroe, it's said is shopping for a "conservative" press agent. Maybe shopping for conservative clothes could accomplish the same thing.

MAMIE VAN DOREN (again) on talk that she's "another Marilyn Monroe."

"I'm keeping my mouth shut in cheesecake photos until they quit saying such things."

Oscar skulduggery note: The Academy protested U-I's reissue of "The Glenn Miller Story" for a one-week run to revive Oscar interest in June Allyson's performance. But nothing has been said about dropping Eve Marie Sant, leading lady in "On the Waterfront," into a supporting actress category so she would have a better chance.

Maybe Irving Berlin should have written it. "There's No Business Like Lettuce Business." As a guest of the El Centro, Calif., chamber of commerce at the crowning of the valley's first Lettuce Festival Queen—17-year-old Betty Jo Hudson—I discovered El Centro has more Cadillacs per capita than any city in the U.S.

One big baron of the valley's \$15,000,000 a year lettuce business is said to have floored his car dealer with "Could you please order me a Cad pick-up truck?"

Of the valley's 70,000 residents, about 60 are millionaires. One of them, Joe Maggo, rented Hollywood's big Palladium dance hall for the 500 guests he invited to his son's christening. Another, Ben Hulise, built a \$150,000 home in the center of his lettuce field. There's even an elevator to the Hulise basement.

Anywhere else, a tossed green means a salad. In El Centro, a tossed green means a \$1,000 bill. And they toss 'em around like lettuce.

THREE TELEFILMS will be spliced together for a theater version of "The Adventures of Ozzy and Harriet." . . . There's now a CinemaScope screen on the ocean liner S. S. United States. . . . Dorothy Lamour is sporting her first two-inch haircut.

Now it's Mike Rooney in the role of a priest in a movie titled "Tumble in God's Eye." Vera Ellen and MGM are on thin ice. She may ask for release from her contract claiming she's missing out on the good roles. Michael Wilding just asked for and received a release from his contract at the same studio.

Richard Widmark won't follow in Burt Lancaster's footsteps for a fling at directing when he forms his independent film company. Says Dick: "I don't want to mix acting and directing. It's my long view of living. I want to leave myself open to do what I can to the limits of myself."

SHEREE NORTH, the doll who replaced Marilyn Monroe in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," was asked to serve as chairman of the refreshment committee for a party given by the PTA group of her daughter's school. "Give me another job," Sheree told the matron who asked her.

"Who Says There Isn't Any Room?"



The Doctor Says:

Bed Rest, Fresh Air Good For Virus Pneumonia Victim

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Many people know from sad experience that an attack of virus pneumonia leaves on physically peopled and mentally depressed for a long time. Nevertheless, it is unusual for the effects to last for three years as described by Mrs. G. She writes that ever since she had virus pneumonia three years ago she tires out easily, has to lie down and in the middle of the day and can't ride or walk far.

Fortunately this is much longer than most people suffer the ill effects of virus pneumonia. Too many do, however, complain of easy fatiability, slight cough, and lack of pep for months after the acute illness is over. Also, some of those who have suffered this strange disease are so weakened in their resistance that they are more susceptible to attack by other germs which may make complication worse than the original trouble.

I CANNOT OFFER any particular suggestion on how to avoid or treat such long-lasting aftermaths of virus pneumonia but those who have them should take more rest than they ordinarily do and should make every effort to build up their health and strength by diet, fresh air, sunshine or whatever other measures the doctor may suggest. Virus pneumonia usually starts much like influenza. Cough with a running nose and watering of the eyes is common. The lungs are involved in a peculiar patchy manner. The physical examination of the lungs reveals differences from lobar pneumonia and the X-ray picture is also different.

APPARENTLY VIRUS pneumonia is caught from someone else just as lobar pneumonia usually is. About two or three weeks are likely to elapse between exposure and the beginning of symptoms. The temperature goes up more slowly

than in lobar pneumonia; cough is present early and becomes more and more annoying but not much mucus is brought up.

The acute stage of virus pneumonia generally lasts from one to two weeks but an X-ray film of the lungs frequently shows changes from normal for ten or eleven weeks and the cough may hang on even longer.

BETTER METHODS of prevention and treatment of virus pneumonia are needed. Until our research scientists have found out more about this condition and what to do for it the victim of virus pneumonia is wise to stay carefully in bed for some time after the acute symptoms have gone. All too often convalescence is long-drawn-out and discouraging.

"I just don't dig washing dishes when the party's over."

Philip Crosby doesn't intend to finish college either. He told Bing: "Why should I learn chemistry when all I want to do is run a ranch?"

Theater owners have hired a public relations counsel to combat pay-as-you-see television. But the major film companies can't join in the fight because of the pending government 16 mm. suit which seeks to force the big studios to make films available to regular TV.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

In a truck smashup in Indiana several gallons of molasses were smeared all over the highway. Hurry up, kids, — no sulphur!

When driving a new car you worry about getting into a wreck. With an old one, you may be already in it.

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so that his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.

Nature gave you a neck to hold your head up, but pride can help out a lot.

When you are trying, things in general aren't so much so.

Some of the jazz tunes will never die, says a music publisher. How come—when they are murdered on some TV programs?

About all a woman needs to have a husband she can control is a temper she can't.

Ruth Millett

Outlook Makes Homemaking Frustrating or Happy Chore

"The frustrating thing about housekeeping" says a woman reader, "is that you never reach the place where you can fold your hands and say, 'Everything is fine, just the way it is.'"

"By the time you get the living room looking the way you want it to, some other room is crying for attention. So you are forever painting, or slip covering, or making curtains, etc. It is a never-ending job."

Sure, homemaking is a never-ending job. But that doesn't necessarily mean it is a frustrating one. Whether or not the thought that there are things to be done is frustrating or challenging depends entirely on your own attitude.

The woman who hates housework and groans about all the things that aren't the way she would like to have them takes a defeatist attitude toward her job. Everything looks like more trouble than it is worth and she wishes she could just once get everything done and be able to stop and say "This is it."

NOTHING TO DO IS BORING But the woman who enjoys homemaking sees things yet to be done as a challenge and an opportunity. She is happy planning and contriving and figuring what she is going to do next.

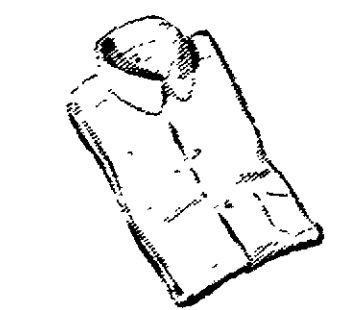
Actually, if a woman could reach



GIVE HIM WEARABLE

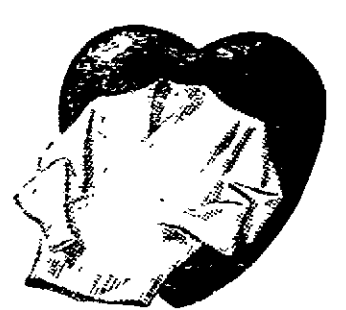
GIFTS

on
Valentine's Day!



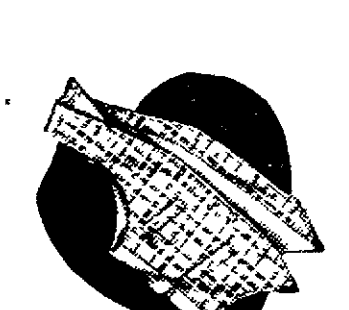
Buy Him a brace of Arrow Shirts in white or the new vivid colors. From

\$3.95



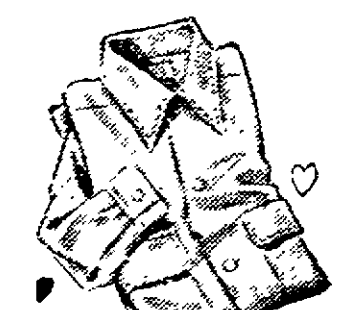
Here is the last word in sweaters for the Guy you want to have the very best. Wide color choice. From

\$7.95



Indoors, outdoors, all around the clock. He will proudly wear the Waist Coat you give Him. From

\$5.95



How He will love these distinctive Sport Shirts. A large selection of colors and styles. From

\$3.95

What's Right?

If you really want to help a person who is in trouble or needs friendly assistance, don't say, "If there is anything at all I can do, be sure to let me know." If you say that, chances are your good intention will end with your vague offer of help.

Instead, think of something to do—and do it. Action always speaks louder than words.



"The Store Featuring Only Nationally Famous Brands of Clothing"

Methodist WSCS Meets, Has Program

When the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Thursday in the church, the day began with a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon. Mrs. Ralph LeFevre and her committee served refreshments from a lace covered tea table which was centered with red and white flowers and wore a Valentine theme. Mrs. Charles F. Johnston and Mrs. Sidney Bloomquist presided.

Mrs. Johnston in opening the meeting, told of attending the star meeting in the Chicago Temple. She described the Sky Chapel of the Temple which she visited for the first time.

Mrs. Helen Moeller gave devotions which she entitled, "New Ventures on Old Roads." The group sang a hymn with Mrs. B. R. Jacobsen at the piano. Mrs. Alfred Tice and Mrs. Bohm sang a vocal duet accompanied by Mrs. Jacobsen.

'I've A Secret'

For the program, Mrs. Wayne Prince introduced four women who served as a panel on a skit, "I've Got a Secret." Mrs. Prince served as moderator and Mrs. O. L. Thomas, Mrs. F. G. Eno, Mrs. Crawford Thomas and Mrs. Blair Ritterspach were the panel. Miss Marilyn Digweed was dressed as Mary, the Mother of Jesus; Mrs. Walter Krug as the Woman from Samaria; Mrs. Harold Rorer as Martha and Mrs. William Wolf as Mary Magdalene. By questioning the women, the panel guessed who they were.

Mrs. E. E. Schaefer who attended the meeting of the Council of Church Women at St. Paul's Lutheran church told of the National Council of Churches, Women's Division, which it is hoped will be organized in Dixon. This council has planned World Day of Prayer meetings in Dixon for several years.

WSCS members attending the meeting of the Council of Church Women, at the Lutheran church, were: Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Jo Van Meter, Mrs. Charles Johnston and Mrs. A. E. Marth. It was voted that the WSCS would join the Council of Church Women in Dixon.

Mrs. Sidney Bloomquist reported that the study course, "Under Three Flags," has been well attended and much interest has been shown. There will be two more meetings at 9 a.m. on succeeding Wednesdays.

World Day of Prayer

Mrs. Bloomquist also announced the World Day of Prayer will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 25, in St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Miss Estella Anderson read a thank you note from Community House, Alaska, where children's comforters were sent by the society at Christmas time.

Mrs. Johnston named Mrs. Armstrong as chairman of the nominating committee and Mrs. A. E. Marth, Miss Minet Wagner and Mrs. Leslie Hinkle to work with her.

SOCIETY NEWS

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

Tuesday, February 8, 1955

Page 5

Parker R. Zellers Is Jaycee Show Director

Parker R. Zellers will be a familiar sight to Dixonites for the next two weeks as he is here to direct "Holiday Escapades," a musical production under the sponsorship of the Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce. Rehearsals began Monday evening for the variety show, featuring a complete cast of local people, to be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings, Feb. 21 and 22, in the Dixon high school auditorium.

Professional director for the John B. Rogers Producing Co., Fostoria, Ohio, the 28 year old Zellers, from Worcester, Mass., His early schooling took place there and he received his B.A. degree from Emerson college, Boston, Mass., majoring in speech and drama. A few months of each year are devoted toward the study of his doctor's degree, this being done at Indiana University, Bloomington. While at Indiana recently he wrote the annual all student musical which will be produced the latter part of March.

Zellers, who is unmarried, has been with the Rogers company since 1951. Not a stranger to this part of the country, he was a representative for his company at the Rochelle, Rockford and Woodstock centennials and also directed indoor shows in Belvidere, Orlawa and Elmhurst, Ill. While in the U.S. Army he was with the Special Service division attached to the American Forces Network, Frankfurt, Germany.

Heads "Playmakers"

While in college Parker organized his own musical comedy group in Worcester, "The Playmakers." This group presented five of his original productions. While in college he produced two sorority musicals. He has done summer stock work on the east coast, also free lance and TV work in New York. While in Dixon he will be residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bastian, 708 Assembly Place.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Unitarian Fellowship will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, Tuesday, in Loveland Community House. As guest speaker, Winston McReynolds will talk on "Negro Contributions."

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

The Baldwin auxiliary U.S.W.V. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. I. M. Goodwin.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors of America Camp will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in the home of Mrs. Conrad Groth, 209 North Galena av.

Wisconsin Girl, Mt. Morris Man Say Nuptial Vows

MT. MORRIS—Making their first home in Mt. Morris are newlyweds, the Albert Feikers, who were wed Jan. 16, in Plymouth Congregational chapel, Burlington, Wis. Mrs. Feikers is the former Margaret Ramsey Miller, daughter of the Stuart Eaton Millers, Browns Lake, Burlington. The bridegroom's parents are the Hugh Feikers, Mt. Morris.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a ballerna gown of white silk tulle, taffeta designed with a folded bodice and scoop neckline. Her matching cap, beaded with seed pearls, held a fingertip veil. She carried a prayerbook covered with white roses and ivy.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated the altar of the chapel. Miss Alice Walter, Burlington, presided at the organ.

Attends Bride

Miss Judith Ann Miller, wearing a strapless ballerna frock of evening blue silk organza and matching shoe, attended her sister as maid of honor. A matching headband, also beaded with seed pearls, and a bouquet of pink roses and ivy completed her attire.

Serving as best man was Robert Feiker DeKalo Usnering were Eric Mann Mt. Morris, and Frank A. Miller Jr., Burlington, Wis., uncle of the bride.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The couple then departed on a short honeymoon trip.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa sorority. Albert, an alumnus of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., is also a graduate of Mt. Morris schools and is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is now associated with his father in the Feiker Pharmacy, Mt. Morris.

Palmyra Aid

The Palmyra Aid Society will have its mid-winter family picnic at the Sugar Grove church basement at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. The usual picnic rules will prevail.

All former members, friends and their families are welcome to attend.



PARKER ZELLERS

Engaged

MT. MORRIS — Mr. and Mrs. Gaen Skope, Flora, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Wendell Plum son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Plum, Mt. Morris, Mass. Skope, a Flora high school graduate, is now a senior at Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind., where she is majoring in English. Her fiancé, a Manchester college graduate, has done graduate work at Indiana University. He is now consultant engineer for the Engineering Research Corporation, Washington, D. C.

DIXON WCTU NEWS

Mrs. Fred Leeper Sr. and Mrs. N. V. Christensen will be hostesses to members of the Frances Willard union of the Dixon WCTU at a Frances Willard Memorial tea at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11 in Loveland Community House. The regular meeting will open at 2 p.m.

A fire program is planned. Visitors are welcome to attend.

BAPTIST CIRCLE 2

The meeting for Circle 2 of the First Baptist Church has been postponed until Feb. 15.

Plan "Girl Scout Showcase" As Saturday, March 12, Event

When the Girl Scout Leaders' club met Thursday afternoon in Loveland Community House, they selected "Girl Scout Showcase" as the title for the coming Girl Scout fair. This much-looked forward to event will take place Saturday, March 12, at the Dixon Armory.

Troop numbers 15 and 40 submitted the name, "Girl Scout Showcase" which will portray Girl Scouting from Browns through Senior Scouting.

"Girl Scout Showcase" will highlight Girl Scout week which begins Sunday, March 6, with all Girl Scouts, leaders, parents, and friends attending a special church service at 8:15 a.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

No Banquet

Mrs. Merle Smith, president of the Leaders' club, announced that the fair will take the place of the former-daughter banquet.

Mrs. A. F. Friend, Mrs. Harold Patton and Mrs. Sue Whitmer served refreshments following the meeting.

Party Honors Carol Shippert

A group of high school and college friends honored Carol Shippert last Thursday evening at a surprise party in celebration of her 18th birthday. The evening was spent playing cards, comparing school programs and reminiscing.

Carol, daughter of the Robert Shipperts, has been home on semester vacation from Drake university, Des Moines, Ia.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses' parents and her sister, Anne.

MOTHERS' STUDY CLUB

The Mothers' Study club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Ehlbeck, 821 Birch av. The group will work on their Valentine project. Members are reminded to bring old magazines for the Lee County Nursing Home.

GIRL SCOUT BOARD

The Girl Scout board will meet at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in the home of president, Mrs. George Stiles, Shore Acres.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

ST. ANNE'S HALL
Thurs., Feb. 10 — 8 p.m.
Sponsored by
Catholic Woman's Club
of St. Patrick's Church

Bradford Unit Plans Family Night Tuesday

The January meeting of the Bradford unit of Home Bureau was held recently with nearly 30 in attendance. The group assembled at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Bessie Nass, vice chairman, presiding in the absence of Mrs. John Warner.

Through the courtesy of a local lumber company H. A. Causen, Rockford gave a very interesting demonstration on interior decorating.

At the noon hour dinner was enjoyed. During the afternoon the major lesson, "Contents of Your Home" was given by Mrs. Ruth Moeller and Mrs. Margaret Williams. The health lesson was by Mrs. Lucille Ergebrecht and a most interesting talk was given concerning "dolls" by Mrs. Mary Sanders. She also displayed her lovely collection.

The date of the next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 14. Please note the change from the regular meeting date. Family night will be observed by the unit Feb. 15 when members with their husbands will have dinner at Maasson's Manor near Oregon.

ST. PAUL'S SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Ed Schick and Mrs. John Martenson.

All women of the church are invited to attend.

Ham Supper

Served by
REBEKAH LODGE

Loveland Comm. Bldg.
Wednesday, Feb. 9

Serving from
5 to 7

Adults \$1.35
Children 75c

In College Show



When Gulf Park college, Gulf Port, Miss., held its annual Style Show, Miss Judy Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, R. 4, Dixon, was one of the models. The show is an activity of the Merchandising class at Gulf Park, and Miss Kennedy is modeling one of over 60 outfits sponsored by numerous stores in New Orleans, Gulfport and Biloxi.

The college auditorium was filled with spectators from the coast area to witness this annual event which has gained such popularity that Gulf Park College now must set a limit on the number of gowns sponsored by the various fashion shops.

EXPERT FUR REPAIRING and RESTYLING!

GRACEY FUR SHOP

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Social Calendar

Tonight

Gamma Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Loveland Community House, 8 o'clock.

Job's Daughters in Dixon Masonic Temple, 7 o'clock.

Xi Beta Upsilon Exemplar chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Valentine party at Dixon State school, 6:30 o'clock. Regular meeting in Loveland Community House, 8 o'clock.

Dixon Chapter 832 Women of the Moose, in Moose club rooms, 8 o'clock.

Wesleyan Society at Methodist church, scramble supper, 6:30 o'clock.

Grace Cooper Walter Missionary Society, chapel of St. Paul's Lutheran church, 7:45 o'clock.

Woman's Society, Church of the Brethren, in the church, 7:30 o'clock.

Credit Women's Breakfast club, dinner meeting at Plum Hollow, 6:30 o'clock.

Wednesday

Young Mothers' club to have "Husbands' Night" at Plum Hollow, 6:30 o'clock.

AAUW Non-Fiction Book Review group, home of Mrs. W. H. Haefliger, 7:30 p.m.

Mothers, World War II, to sew in the home of Mrs. E. J. Brown. Noon scramble luncheon.

Mothers' Study club, home of Mrs. Kenneth Ehlbeck, 8 p.m.

Service club in home of Mrs. Henry B. Utley, 1:30 p.m.

Baldwin auxiliary U.S.W.V. home of Mrs. I. M. Goodwin, 7 p.m.

SHEPHERDS CLASS TO MEET

Mrs. Clyde Emmert, Mrs. Ruben Weinberger and Mrs. Merlin Pinegar will be hostesses to members of the Shepherds Sunday school class at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 in the Grace Evangelical U.B. church. A good program is planned. Election of officers will be held and all members are urged to attend.

SERVICE CLUB

The Service club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Henry B. Utley, 420 North Dement av. Mrs. George Campbell will be co-hostess.

ST. LUKE'S GUILD

St. Luke's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Guild hall. Hostesses will be Misses Dorothy Armstrong and Calla Greg.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

RUMMAGE SALE

SAT., FEB. 12th

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Church Basement

it adds up!

1 Talon magic-tab can release caught fabric

2 Talon magic-tab is color-fast, chip-proof

3 Talon magic-tab locks automatically

4 Talon magic-tab is fine, light but sturdy

*** magic-tab**

Talon's new zipper

7" Magic-Tab zippers for skirts, 30c—10" Magic-Tab zippers for dresses, 35c

Eickler's

NOTION DEPARTMENT

OVERSTREET'S

Her Gift ON VALENTINE'S DAY

Heirloom Sterling

The gift she'll love, and love you for! For Heirloom Sterling is solid silver and grows lovelier with the years. Five gorgeous patterns to choose from—rich traditional, or modern with the simplicity so popular today. For your Valentine give Heirloom Sterling this year—it's what she wants most!

SIX PLUS ONE PLACE SETTING

gives you an extra teaspoon at a saving

You get 7 pieces for only \$29.75*

*Federal Tax—used

*Stanton Hall, 1414 N. 1st St.

*Trade-marks of Oneida Ltd.

OVERSTREET'S

"Your Trusted Jeweler Since 1883"

MAIN FLOOR

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

'TRIFLE' by Tentative FOUNDATIONS

Lightweight Action Panty GIRDLE

Light sheer Power net control that feels like next to nothing—Rayon satin lastex front panel for tummy control. The elastic band design will not bind or ride. Long detachable garters for evening wear.

Small (25-26), Medium (27-28), Large (29-30). WHITE only.

\$2.98

Montgomery Ward

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Dottie Dixon's DIARY

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE, PLACES YOU KNOW

Phones:
Office 4-9741 or 2-1111 Home 2-7581

A surprise birthday party was held Sunday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Tom Kavadas, Jr., at her home, 904 1/2 Third St.

Those present in addition to her husband and son, Tom, III, included Mr. and Mrs. Arland Vogel and two children, Carolyn Sue and Richard, West Brooklyn; Mrs. Tom Kavadas, Sr., and son, David, Mrs. Howard Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirt, and Mrs. Nettie Bridgeman and son Wesley, all of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettinger, Franklin Grove.

Bingo was played, with prizes awarded the winners, and refreshments were served, a birthday cake being featured.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoemaker and Oren Wolfe, all of Eldena, went to Peoria last Wednesday.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Orgiesen, Amboy, were Miss Liz Toyama, who comes from Wailua, Oahu, Hawaii, and who is a close friend and classmate of the Orgiesen's daughter, Julie, at I.S.N.U. Another guest was Miss Alice Purdes, music instructor in the Princeton schools. She majored in music at I.S.N.U., and was Julie's roommate during the 1953-1954 school year.

Miss Toyama, a graceful Hula dancer, has danced for the students at Princeton high school, and also entertained the Orgiesen family with her dancing. Others present were Jack R. Holt, Amboy, a student in the Illinois Dental School, Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Orgiesen, Dixon.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship enjoyed a bobsled ride recently, when they met at the Deane Nussbaum farm. There were 16 guests present who had a ride behind a truck, and a hilarious time of the proceedings occurred when the sled tipped over, dumping straw and kids all over. They continued their ride and had a wonderful time, returning to the Nussbaum farm for cocoa and doughnuts.

They watched TV and had a brief worship service.

Billy Wolfe, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wolfe, Eldena, who has been ill at St. Francis hospital, Peoria, now is much improved. He has been in the hospital for the past three weeks, and returned Monday to his home.

There were 10 present at a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the home of "Bud" Herzog, 910 N. Dixon Ave. The meeting was held as a preliminary get-together to plan a play to be given the latter part of this month at the Dixon high school, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Those attending included: Warren Walder, Eugene Krahentuhl, James Hey, Jack Lichtenfeld, Mrs. Floyd Egler, Mrs. Gordon Ommen, Charles Farrington, Mrs. Myrtle Bishop, Harold Rhodes and the play director, Parker Zellers.

An address has been received for Cletus L. Delhot, formerly of 806 Broadway, who left last week for induction into the Armed Forces. His address: A B Cetus L. Delhot, 14644015, FLT 160, Box 1507, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Paul Ackerson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ackerson, Amboy, left Monday for Chicago and induction into the Armed Forces. He probably will be stationed at an Air Force base in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruthe and Mrs. Lenora Rauch, Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Cora Mader, Mr. Carroll, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Law, 709 Galena Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinke, 1009 Third St., entertained Thursday evening at a hassenpfeffer dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sparky Campbell, Bob Nepit and Mary Lu James.

Mrs. Emma Bods, formerly of Dixon, now of LaSalle, was in Dixon last week on business and also spent a short time with Mrs. Minnie Bods at the Mansion Nursing home.

Mrs. Bods, who formerly lived at 1293 Seventh St., now makes her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bods, who are the proprietors of a cafe in Peru, and reside in LaSalle. They recently returned from a two week's trip to Florida.

DECORATOR'S SIZE ARM-STRONG'S 1/4 in. rubber tile for distinctive bathroom floors. Only four cents apiece at Sullivan's, 315 W. First St.

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Miss Toyama, a graceful Hula dancer, has danced for the students at Princeton high school, and also entertained the Orgiesen family with her dancing. Others present were Jack R. Holt, Amboy, a student in the Illinois Dental School, Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Orgiesen, Dixon.

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Those attending included: Warren Walder, Eugene Krahentuhl, James Hey, Jack Lichtenfeld, Mrs. Floyd Egler, Mrs. Gordon Ommen, Charles Farrington, Mrs. Myrtle Bishop, Harold Rhodes and the play director, Parker Zellers.

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New Soviet Premier 'Veteran' Communist

EDITOR'S NOTE—The writer of this article was stationed in Moscow for seven years. Now a staff writer on the AP's foreign desk in New York, he regularly reads and analyzes the Soviet press.

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Staff Writer

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the new Soviet premier, is the man whom Stalin and Stalin's heirs trusted to administer for many years the gigantic Soviet war machine.

With his iron gray hair, his carefully trimmed dark beard, and close cropped mustaches, dressed in an immaculate and well pressed uniform with great marshal's stars gleaming from his shoulder boards, Bulganin looks the personification of military dignity and precision.

In reality, though he had once been given a cram-school course of military education, Bulganin is no more a veteran military man than Generalissimo Stalin was.

A Political Policeman

Bulganin was put in charge of the Soviet armed forces as the Communist party's political policeman. It was a tribute to him that he held this difficult and exacting job so long—from 1944, when Stalin made him first deputy minister of defense, without interruption for more than a decade. During this period he had various titles: Minister of the armed forces, minister of defense, and for several years he held no official title but was unofficially the Politburo member in charge of armed forces policy. The change of names did not change his real job.

He had the assignment on the one hand of keeping the army in line for the Communist party, crushing any dissidence among the officer corps with swift ruthlessness, keeping career officers and generals from uniting on a common platform or plotting or plotting among themselves.

On the other hand he also had the contradictory job of keeping the marshals and generals and other veteran military officers contented, of representing their interests and on occasion their views in the higher party councils, and of watching closely over armed force morale in general.

Considerable Ability

Bulganin's considerable administrative and diplomatic ability contributed to his success. Before he donned a uniform in World War II, Bulganin had lent this dignity of his to other high offices of various sorts. He had accumulated a distinguished record of service in varying fields—more so than any other member of the Kremlin ruling clique.

Bulganin was born in 1895, in Nizhni Novgorod (now Gorky) on the Volga River. His official Soviet biography does not discuss it, but

it is abundantly apparent that his background is middle class. It was natural therefore that young Bulganin should go to a commercial secondary school and graduate from it.

Bulganin, however, was swept up in the revolutionary currents which dominated Russian life before and during the war. He joined the Bolsheviks before the revolution.

One of the First

Shortly after the revolution the young Communist regime found it necessary to establish a secret police in order to terrorize its many enemies. Young Bulganin was one of the first Communists named to work in this weapon of the Bolsheviks.

He became an expert in intelligence, counterintelligence, terror and the other functions of Soviet police dictatorship right at its start.

In 1922, Bulganin went over to work in the organization in charge

of Soviet economic development and planning—the Supreme Council of the Economy. At the same time he managed to continue his schooling and acquire a technical education.

This engineering training led to the appointment which was to change his whole career. In 1927, Bulganin was made director of the Moscow electric factory. This was the period of the first five-year plan. Bulganin made his factory a model.

In the mid-1930s, Bulganin was in a group of Communist party career men selected to go to advanced military school, to get a rudimentary military education, and thus to be prepared for military responsibilities in event of war.

Is Promoted

In 1938 he was advanced to deputy premier of the USSR and chairman of the board of the state bank.

Bulganin nevertheless held firmly to one career—in the leadership

Scouts Hold Honor Court At Loveland

About 200 Boy Scouts and their parents attended a scramble supper and court of honor Monday night in Loveland Community House. Speakers were Mayor William Slothower and State's Atty. James Bales. Paul Schmitt was toastmaster.

Joe Saari and Enos Keithley conducted the court of honor. Scouts who qualified for advancement in rank were:

Tenderfoot—Larry Bross, James Naylor, Gary Peasley, Barry Royser, Robert Stauffer and William Thompson, all of Troop 93; Steven Eno, of Troop 75, and Bruce Kingsley, Robert Coakley and Robert Gross, of Troop 85.

Second class—Kenneth Kump and Richard Burner, of Troop 93; Jackie Cramer, Gary Harms, James Knelson and Billy May, of Troop 75.

First class—Michael Peasley, of Troop 93, and Eddie Gasser, David Wilson and Bob LaCour, of Troop 95.

Star Scout—Eddie Saari and Bob Lesage, of Troop 85.

Merit badges—Pete Johnson, Warren Stultz and Dave Raymond, of Troop 85.

No Conclusions From Capitol On Red Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower discussed the Soviet government shakeup with Republican congressional leaders today but the Capitol Hill representatives said no conclusions were reached.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said there was a discussion of "press reports" on the resignation of Premier Georgi Malenkov and the accession of Nikolai Bulganin at the president's regular weekly meeting with GOP leaders in congress.

"I think the general consensus was that it is probably too early to know the significance," Knowland told reporters afterward.

Knowland and House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said the lawmakers received no detailed briefing on the basis of state department or other information outside of news channels.

Secretary of Defense Wilson described the shakeup as "just another little ripple" so far as America's fundamental defense program is concerned.

While emphasizing that he does not mean to downgrade the significance of the Russian change, Wilson said the United States cannot "flip" its long range defense program every time there is a new development on the international scene.

Deltiology is the science of collecting postal cards, a popular hobby.

Continue Petition For Ogle Recount

OREGON—(Special)—A hearing on Joseph C. Powell's circuit court petition for a recount in the Nov. 2 sheriff's election was continued to Feb. 28 by Judge Harry Wheat today. The delay was granted to allow Powell to produce additional evidence.

Powell, of Oregon, ran as an independent candidate for sheriff and is seeking to overthrow the 78-vote margin which elected Charles Allen, Rochelle, to the office.

Unitarians Meet

In anticipation of Brotherhood week, Feb. 20-26, the Unitarian Fellowship of Dixon will have Winston McReynolds as a guest speaker tonight at 8 o'clock. His topic is "Negro Contributions."

The public meeting will be held in Loveland Community House. An open discussion will follow the talk.

Survivors are his widow: a son, Harvie, and two grandchildren, all of Austin, Minn.; three brothers, Charles, William and Ira, and a sister, Ida Ware, all of Dixon.

Mr. Ware died Sunday in his home after a brief illness.

POLO—(Special)—Mrs. Emma V. Hays, 89, Polo, died at 2 a.m. today in KSB Hospital, Dixon, after a long illness.

She was born near Polo Nov. 16, 1865, the daughter of Elias and Elizabeth Hays Bomberger. She married Charles W. Hays Dec. 16, 1886. He died in 1937. She also was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Survivors are four sons, Bryant, Mr. Morris, Harold, Polo; Edgar, Rochelle, and Max, Savanna; four grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hays was a member of Polo Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Melvin Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Lowe, pastor of Polo Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home.

Joins Guard

Hubert Dumphy became a member of Hq. and Hq. Company of 129th Infantry, the Dixon National Guard unit, during the drill period in the armory Monday night. Special classes on domestic disturbances and communications were held.

The unit currently is conducting a membership drive, and has vacancies for former servicemen and new recruits.

Happy Birthday

To Nell Eugene Johnson, Hand av., Dixon, Feb. 7.

Rules Dixonite Is Guilty of Drunk Driving

A Dixon man, Robert Seybert, 625 First St., was found guilty in County Court today of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

County Judge W. J. Stevens, Whiteside County, said he found Seybert guilty on the basis of testimony presented but took a probation request under advisement until Feb. 15—pending the report of the probation officer.

If Judge Stevens denies the probation request, Seybert faces a mandatory jail sentence in the Vandalia state prison farm. He has pleaded guilty to the same offense twice before, paying a \$100 fine the first time and spending 90 days in Vandalia the second time.

State's Atty. James E. Bales called arresting Dixon police officers, Sgt. Bert Lorenzen and Bob McCoy, to testify as eye-witnesses as to Seybert's condition Jan. 22, the day of his arrest.

Atty. Robert Bessie then called the defendant to the stand. Seybert admitting "having a bottle of beer."

He was arrested after he apparently ran his car against a sidewalk abutment at Commercial Alley and Hennepin Avenue and officers found him in an "intoxicated" condition.

Judge Stevens was called in to hear the request after Judge Grover Gehant granted a change in venue because of possible prejudices.

Drunk Driving Case Postponed

County Judge Grover Gehant Monday overruled a motion by Atty. Robert Bessie, Sterling, to quash a driving while intoxicated information filed against Hershel Wheeler, 52, Sterling.

Judge Gehant set the case for trial by jury for April 7. State's Atty. James E. Bales objected to the delay, but withdrew his objection when Bessie filed a qualifying affidavit.

Wheeler faces a mandatory jail sentence if convicted. He was arrested for same offense in 1950 in Whiteside County.

He was arrested for the second time Dec. 26, 1954, at the north edge of Dixon by the State Police.

Charge Dixonite Resisted Arrest

Arresting officers added a charge of resisting arrest to a speeding charge early today against a Dixon man who disobeyed an order to go to the police station and finally fought with policemen on the front yard of his home after being chased by a squad car.

Justice of the Peace Lawrence E. Bods continued the jury trial of Walter Schulthies, 25, 84 Lincoln Ave., until Friday.

Schulthies was stopped by Officer Bob McCoy about 12:30 a.m. today after reportedly driving 50 miles an hour on Third Street. McCoy told him to drive to the police station and started to follow him in the squad car.

Schulthies suddenly turned west on Second Street and completely ignored the police siren as he led the squad car to his home on Lincoln Avenue.

Schulthies reportedly then got "abusive" by refusing to go to the police station and "wrestled" with Sgt. Burt Lorenzen and Officer Ray Wilson arrived to help subdue him.

Boos ordered Schulthies released after he posted an \$800 appearance bond.

Libya became an independent country in 1952.

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK
Stocks: Lower, utilities selling.
Bonds: Steady, corporate issues improve.
Cotton: Quiet, chances narrow.
Wheat: Easy, crop outlook improved.
Corn: Firm, small cash grain receipts.
Oats: Mixed, small price changes.
Hogs: Steady to strong, top of \$18.00.
Cattle: Steers steady to 50 cents down; top \$24.50.

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)
Sizable hog low, trade uneven but generally steady to strong on butchers and sows, trade slow. Most choice 190-220 lb butchers at 17.00-17.75; mostly 17.50 and up for choice No 1 and 2 grades; 16.00-16.50; good and clearers, 15.00-15.50; 14.50-15.00; 13.50-14.00; 12.50-13.00; 11.50-12.00; 10.50-11.00; 9.50-10.00; 8.50-9.00; 7.50-8.00; 6.50-7.00; 5.50-6.00; 4.50-5.00; 3.50-4.00; 2.50-3.00; 1.50-2.00; 1.00-1.50; .50-.75; .25-.50; .10-.25; .05-.10; .01-.05.

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)
Butter about steady, receipts 1,502,014; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 lower 89 cents AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 56; 89 C 56; 88 D 55; 87 E 54; 86 F 53; 85 G 52; 84 H 51; 83 I 50; 82 J 49; 81 K 48; 80 L 47; 79 M 46; 78 N 45; 77 O 44; 76 P 43; 75 Q 42; 74 R 41; 73 S 40; 72 T 39; 71 U 38; 70 V 37; 69 W 36; 68 X 35; 67 Y 34; 66 Z 33; 65 AA 32; 64 AB 31; 63 AC 30; 62 AD 29; 61 AE 28; 60 AF 27; 59 AG 26; 58 AH 25; 57 AI 24; 56 AJ 23; 55 AK 22; 54 AL 21; 53 AM 20; 52 AN 19; 51 AO 18; 50 AP 17; 49 AQ 16; 48 AR 15; 47 AS 14; 46 AT 13; 45 AU 12; 44 AV 11; 43 AW 10; 42 AX 9; 41 AY 8; 40 AZ 7; 39 BA 6; 38 BB 5; 37 BC 4; 36 BD 3; 35 BE 2; 34 BF 1; 33 BG 0; 32 BH -1; 31 BI -2; 30 BJ -3; 29 BK -4; 28 BL -5; 27 BM -6; 26 BN -7; 25 BO -8; 24 BP -9; 23 BQ -10; 22 BR -11; 21 BS -12; 20 BT -13; 19 BU -14; 18 BV -15; 17 BW -16; 16 BX -17; 15 BY -18; 14 BZ -19; 13 CA -20; 12 CB -21; 11 CC -22; 10 CD -23; 9 CE -24; 8 CF -25; 7 CG -26; 6 CH -27; 5 CI -28; 4 CJ -29; 3 CK -30; 2 CL -31; 1 CM -32; 0 CN -33; -1 CO -34; -2 CP -35; -3 CQ -36; -4 CR -37; -5 CS -38; -6 CT -39; -7 CU -40; -8 CV -41; -9 CW -42; -10 CX -43; -11 CY -44; -12 CZ -45; -13 DA -46; -14 DB -47; -15 DC -48; -16 DD -49; -17 DE -50; -18 DF -51; -19 DG -52; -20 DH -53; -21 DI -54; -22 DJ -55; -23 DK -56; -24 DL -57; -25 DM -58; -26 DN -59; -27 DO -60; -28 DP -61; -29 DQ -62; -30 DR -63; -31 DS -64; -32 DT -65; -33 DU -66; -34 DV -67; -35 DW -68; -36 DX -69; -37 DY -70; -38 DZ -71; -39 EA -72; -40 EB -73; -41 EC -74; -42 ED -75; -43 EE -76; -44 EF -77; -45 EG -78; -46 EH -79; -47 EI -80; -48 EJ -81; -49 EK -82; -50 EL -83; -51 EM -84; -52 EN -85; -53 EO -86; -54 EP -87; -55 EQ -88; -56 ER -89; -57 ES -90; -58 ET -91; -59 EU -92; -60 EV -93; -61 EW -94; -62 EX -95; -63 EY -96; -64 EZ -97; -65 FA -98; -66 FB -99; -67 FC -100; -68 FD -101; -69 FE -102; -70 FF -103; -71 FG -104; -72 FH -105; -73 FI -106; -74 FJ -107; -75 FK -108; -76 FL -109; -77 FM -110; -78 FN -111; -79 FO -112; -80 FP -113; -81 FQ -114; -82 FR -115; -83 FS -116; -84 FT -117; -85 FU -118; -86 FV -119; -87 FW -120; -88 FX -121; -89 FY -122; -90 FZ -123; -91 GA -124; -92 GB -125; -93 GC -126; -94 GD -127; -95 GE -128; -96 GF -129; -97 GH -130; -98 GI -131; -99 GJ -132; -100 GK -133; -101 GL -134; -102 GM -135; -103 GN -136; -104 GO -137; -105 GP -138; -106 GQ -139; -107 GR -140; -108 GS -141; -109 GT -142; -110 GU -143; -111 GV -144; -112 GW -145; -113 GX -146; -114 GY -147; -115 GZ -148; -116 HA -149; -117 HB -150; -118 HC -151; -119 HD -152; -120 HE -153; -121 HF -154; -122 HG -155; -123 HH -156; -124 HI -157; -125 HJ -158; -126 HK -159; -127 HL -160; -128 HM -161; -129 HN -162; -130 HO -163; -131 HP -164; -132 HQ -165; -133 HR -166; -134 HS -167; -135 HT -168; -136 HU -169; -137 HV -170; -138 HW -171; -139 HX -172; -140 HY -173; -141 HZ -174; -142 IA -175; -143 IB -176; -144 IC -177; -145 ID -178; -146 IE -179; -147 IF -180; -148 IG -181; -149 IH -182; -150 II -183; -151 IJ -184; -152 IK -185; -153 IL -186; -154 IM -187; -155 IN -188; -156 IO -189; -157 IP -190; -158 IQ -191; -159 IR -192; -160 IS -193; -161 IT -194; -162 IU -195; -163 IV -196; -164 IW -197; -165 IX -198; -166 IY -199; -167 IZ -200; -168 JA -201; -169 JB -202; -170 JC -203; -171 JD -204; -172 JE -205; -173 JF -206; -174 JG -207; -175 JH -208; -176 JI -209; -177 JJ -210; -178 JK -211; -179 JL -212; -180 JM -213; -181 JN -214; -182 JO -215; -183 JP -216; -184 JQ -217; -185 JR -218; -186 JS -219; -187 JT -220; -188 JU -221; -189 JV -222; -190 JW -223; -191 JX -224; -192 JY -225; -193 JZ -226; -194 KA -227; -195 KB -228; -196 KC -229; -197 KD -230; -198 KE -231; -199 KF -232; -200 KG -233; -201 KH -234; -202 KI -235; -203 KJ -236; -204 KK -237; -205 KL -238; -206 KM -239; -207 KN -240; -208 KO -241; -209 KP -242; -210 KQ -243; -211 KR -244; -212 KS -245; -213 KT -246; -214 KU -247; -215 KV -248; -216 KW -249; -217 KX -250; -218 KY -251; -219 KZ -252; -220 LA -253; -221 LB -254; -222 LC -255; -223 LD -256; -224 LE -257; -225 LF -258; -226 LG -259; -227 LH -260; -228 LI -261; -229 LJ -262; -230 LK -263; -231 LL -264; -232 LM -265; -233 LN -266; -234 LO -267; -235 LP -268; -236 LQ -269; -237 LR -270; -238 LS -271; -239 LT -272; -240 LU -273; -241 LV -274; -242 LW -275; -243 LX -276; -244 LY -277; -245 LZ -278; -246 MA -279; -247 MB -280; -248 MC -281; -249 MD -282; -250 ME -283; -251 MF -284; -252 MG -285; -253 MH -286; -254 MI -287; -255 MJ -288; -256 MK -289; -257 ML -290; -258 MN -291; -259 MO -292; -260 MP -293; -261 MQ -294; -262 MR -295; -263 MS -296; -264 MT -297; -265 MU -298; -266 MV -299; -267 MW -300; -268 MX -301; -269 MY -302; -270 MZ -303; -271 NA -304; -272 NB -305; -273 NC -306; -274 ND -307; -275 NE -308; -276 NF -309; -277 NG -310; -278 NH -311; -279 NI -312; -280 NJ -313; -281 NK -314; -282 NL -315; -283 NM -316; -284 NN -317; -285 NO -318; -286 NP -319; -287 NQ -320; -288 NR -321; -289 NS -322; -290 NT -323; -291 NU -324; -292 NV -325; -293 NW -326; -294 NX -327; -295 NY -328; -296 NZ -329; -297 OA -330; -298 OB -331; -299 OC -332; -300 OD -333; -301 OE -334; -302 OF -335; -303 OG -336; -304 OH -337; -305 OI -338; -306 OJ -339; -307 OK -340; -308 OL -341; -309 OM -342; -310 ON -343; -311 OO -344; -312 OP -345; -313 OQ -346; -314 OR -347; -315 OS -348; -316 OT -349; -317 OU -350; -318 OV -351; -319 OW -352; -320 OX -353; -321 OY -354; -322 OZ -355; -323 PA -356; -324 PB -357; -325 PC -358; -326 PD -359; -327 PE -360; -328 PF -361; -329 PG -362; -330 PH -363; -331 PI -364; -332 PJ -365; -333 PK -366; -334 PL -367; -335 PM -368; -336 PN -369; -337 PO -370; -338 PP -371; -339 PQ -372; -340 PR -373; -341 PS -374; -342 PT -375; -343 PU -376; -344 PV -377; -345 PW -378; -346 PX -379; -347 PY -380; -348 PZ -381; -349 QA -382; -350 QB -383; -351 QC -384; -352 QD -385; -353 QE -386; -354 QF -387; -355 QG -388; -356 QH -389; -357 QI -390; -358 QJ -391; -359 QK -392; -360 QL -393; -361 QM -394; -362 QN -395; -363 QO -396; -364 QQ -397; -365 QR -398; -366 QS -399; -367 QT -400; -368 QU -401; -369 QV -402; -370 QW -403; -371 QX -404; -372 QY -405; -373 QZ -406; -374 RA -407; -375 RB -408; -376 RC -409; -377 RD -410; -378 RE -411; -379 RF -412; -380 RG -413; -381 RH -414; -382 RI -415; -383 RJ -416; -384 RK -417; -385 RL -418; -386 RM -419; -387 RN -420; -388 RO -421; -389 RP -422; -390 RQ -423; -391 RR -424; -392 RS -425; -393 RT -426; -394 RU -427; -395 RV -428; -396 RW -429; -397 RX -430; -398 R

U. of I. Asks Increase for Teacher Pay

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois has laid before the State Budgetary Commission a "streamlined minimum" request of \$91,730,000 for operating the school during the next two years.

Major increase in the 1955-57 budget is \$10,800,000 to raise salaries, which university officials said have sunk below other Big Ten schools.

Herbert Megran, president of the board of trustees, put an urgent label Monday on the 10 per cent salary boosts, declaring U. of I. faculty men have not been paid enough and that a university "is measured by the strength of its faculty rather than its buildings."

However, a question of where the state will get the money to meet the growing demands on the Treasury was raised by Sen. Everett Peters (R-St. Joseph) and Sen. Victor McBroom (R-Kankakee). Peters is head of the Budgetary Commission and McBroom is Senate Appropriations Committee chairman.

"You've got to think of the impact this would have on all other state employees," Peters said. "They all want an increase. If the university got one, it would cause a lot of trouble."

Lloyd Morey, university president, said more than 21 professors have been lured away in the past year by more attractive pay at other schools and in industry. Another dozen topnotch professors have received offers but are staying on at Illinois.

Morey said the university's enrollment now tops 22,000 and will hit 24,000 by 1956.

Megran asserted that the operating budget, which is up a total of \$18,752,000 over what the university got for the current two years, reflects the "cost of staying in business."

University officials also submitted a building budget of \$22,955,000, slashing \$13,500,000 from the building program set up by the school's trustees last November.

Biggest item chopped out was a \$4½ millions to acquire land for a new permanent site of the Chicago undergraduate division now located on Navy Pier. Morey said the university still believes there is a need for the facilities but that it can be delayed for two more years.

Adjourn Trial of Courtmartial Case Against Officer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The courtmartial of Army Capt. Carl R. Karr, 45, of Moline, Ill., was adjourned indefinitely today while the prosecution sought a key witness in Japan.

Karr, a career Army officer, is charged with adultery, being drunk on duty, theft and gambling while head of the San Francisco division of the armed forces police.

The prosecution wants a deposition from Robert W. Shuster, a Navy enlisted man last reported on a ship off Japan.

Authorities said it may take days or months to locate Shuster, who will be asked whether Karr obtained free meals at a tavern, or whether he drove Karr to a meeting with a young woman.

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REASON TO BE HAPPY—Sheer delight spreads across the face of An Young Do, Korean schoolteacher, and her pupils as they open a chest full of school supplies sent to Korea by the American Junior Red Cross. As usual, soccer balls and jump ropes caught the attention of the children, but the chest also includes textbooks, paper, pencils, and tools to repair classrooms.

Large Dividends Cause Stock Rise Belief That Companies Will Increase Dividends Is Factor

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—More and faster dividend checks have been one of the big reasons investors have been buying common stocks—and kept on buying them even while the industrial output curve was sagging.

Belief that more companies will be increasing dividend payments, or splitting their stock, or both, is another strong factor in the stock market. It has helped allay the fears of many real investors who note with some alarm that the public is in the market and is speculating increasingly on borrowed money.

The dividend increases have reflected two things: (1) Many corporations have had higher net income after taxes in spite of a sales lag, because they were relieved of the burden of the excess profits tax; (2) Many corporations have felt less need of late to retain a large part of their earnings for expansion of plant, and therefore could be more liberal with the stockholders.

The New York Stock Exchange reports today that companies listed on its big board paid out a record total of \$6,438,521,220 in cash dividends in 1954. This was 8.8 per cent higher than in 1953, although business activity in general was off slightly last year from the booming 1953.

The Exchange monthly publication of the big board points out that the number of common stock issues listed increased by only seven last year, so that this could not account for much of the gain in dividend totals.

Dividend increases have continued in the new year. Some doubtless reflect the better earnings showing of the companies involved in the final months of 1954. And some doubtless indicate that the directors are convinced that business is going to be better in 1955. Rising stock prices have anticipated—many say they've already discounted—this expectation.

But in recent weeks there has been increasing evidence of more speculation based on rumors. Gossip concerning anticipated dividend hikes or stock splits have sent some stocks skyrocketing. They have tumbled just as fast when the rumors proved groundless.

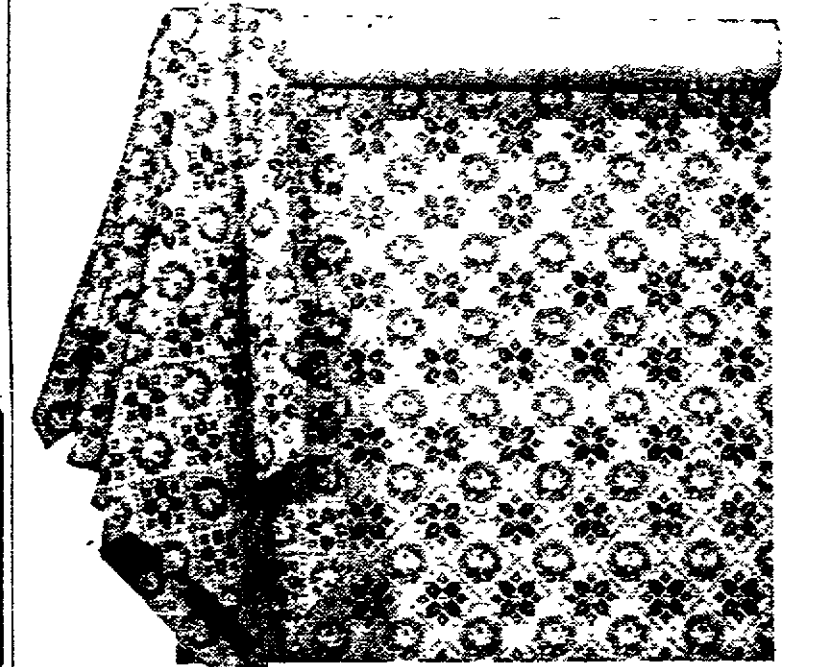
Public Is Cause

How much of the buying on the strength of these rumors has been done by real investors can't be pinpointed. But Wall Street suspects that much of the wide swings in certain stock prices was caused by public speculation.

The dividend record of corporations, however, has been reassuring. The Exchange points out that 417 issues listed on the big board paid higher dividends in 1954, the biggest gains being paid by aircraft, chemical and paper and publishing industries.

The steel industry paid out 7.2 per cent more and the auto makers and suppliers, 9.7 per cent more.

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Prof Refused to Testify; High Court Gets Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has agreed to rule whether a college professor's constitutional rights were violated when New York City fired him for refusing to testify if he once was a Communist party member.

The professor, Harry Slochower, told a Senate subcommittee in 1952 he was not a member after 1941 and had publicly expressed opposition to Communist doctrine. But on the ground an answer might tend to incriminate him, he declined to say whether he had been a party member in 1949 or 1941.

Slochower, an associate professor at Brooklyn College, was dismissed Oct. 6, 1952, about two weeks after being questioned.

The Supreme Court announced Monday it would rule on Slochower's appeal from the dismissal, which has been upheld by state courts.

At the same time, the court refused to act on another appeal by 13 other New York City teachers who were fired for refusing to testify if they ever were members of the Communist party. The court said their appeal was dismissed "for want of a properly presented federal question."

Robs Church Poor Box With Cane And Bubble Gum

BOSTON (AP)—Lorenzo E. Mornin, 29, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction Monday for robbing church poor boxes with a cane tipped with bubble gum. Police said Mornin's technique was to light a candle at the altar and while kneeling as though in prayer sneak the cane into the poor box to lift coins.



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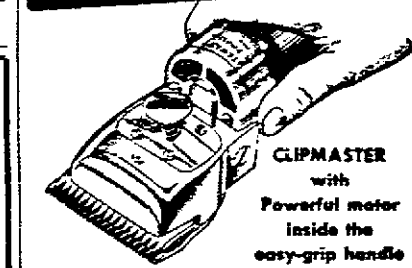
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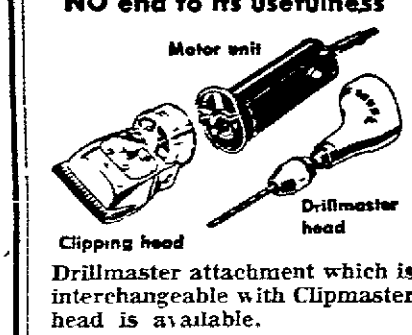


TAKES OVER—Robert F. Kennedy, 29, is the new chief counsel of the Senate Investigating Committee. He replaces the controversial Roy Cohn with whom he feuded while serving as assistant and minority counsel for two years. The feuding broke out into the open at the Army-McCarthy hearings last spring.

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Forfeit Aids Dukes' Bid For Victory

Kubecka Wins by Fall; Four Others Pick Up Decisions

DEKALB (Special)—With their parents looking on and rooting them home, the Dixon wrestlers squeaked out a 24-23 victory over DeKalb here last night as the Dukes showed strength in the heavy divisions.

Both teams won five matches, the Dukes taking one by a fall and four by decision while DeKalb had two decisions and three falls. One match ended in a draw, and the Dukes were aided immeasurably when they got five points on a forfeit in the 138 pound class.

Les Kubecka won by pinning his opponent in the 145 pound class while Tom Coffey at 103, Paul Carlson at 103, Pete Johnson at 165 and Bud Melvin in the heavy-weight class, all won by decision. Bud Rosbrook gained a draw at 175.

Parents of the varsity wrestlers were invited to make the trip on the bus with the team. Tonight, the Dukes go to La Salle where they will wind up their dual match season. On Saturday, Dixon will go to Sterling to compete in the North Central Illinois conference meet.

Reluctant Ray Doing Well at Penn

PHILADELPHIA (B)—Ray Stanley of Penn is doing pretty well for a guy who didn't want the basketball coaching job at his alma mater.

Penn has a 13-2 record and leads the Ivy League with a 6-1 mark. After taking its leading rival, Cornell, Saturday, Penn looks like a good bet to win and to get into the post-season NCAA tourney play-offs.

When Howard Dallmar resigned at Penn to move to Stanford this season, Penn sought Stanley to take over the post. But Ray was satisfied with his job as purchasing agent for a fire brick company.

Then, the boss of the brick company—a Penn grad—hinted to Ray that it might "be a good thing for him to become associated with a higher institution of learning such as Penn." He took the job on a part time basis.

Stanley discarded the double pivot and installed a fast break that carried Penn to three early season victories over Big Ten opponents—Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue. The "running" Penn team carried its new offense into Ivy play and has been a contender all season.

Stanley says the good shooting and a "prayer" that makes Penn click.

The good shooting is making 41 per cent of field goal attempts. The "prayer" is a 5-12 25-point percentage at the end of each game.

Detroit Fades As Olympics Site for 1960

DETROIT (B)—There is growing doubt that Detroit will get the nomination to host the 1960 Olympic Games.

Fred Matthaei, civic-minded steel executive who is the force behind Detroit's bid, said today: "Due to the expense involved, the European countries are against going overseas for two consecutive Olympics."

The 1956 games are in Australia. The site of the 1960 games will be determined in a meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Paris June 14-17.

"The European countries will have 27 votes at that meeting compared to our three," Matthaei said.

Last week Detroit was given official approval by the U.S. Olympic Committee to represent this country at the Paris meeting.

Bulldogs Ready for LaMoille



THE OHIO BULLDOGS open tournament play during the week of Feb. 21-25, by playing LaMoille in the Ohio district. The Bulldogs have run up an 8-10 record so far this season. From left to right, front row: Jack Sheridan, Bob Walker, Dick Anderson, Ron Morgensen, Tom McGraw, and Tom McGraw. Second row: Coach Jim Kettleborough, Ormie Conner, Don Townsend, Junior Todd, Arlen Schultz, Bob Hensel and Dave Etheridge.

Ohio Has Tough District Tourney Foe in LaMoille

Defense Is Best Asset Of Bulldogs

Five Players Hit Over 100 Points in Posting 8-10 Mark

OHIO—The Ohio Bulldogs are faced with a tough district tournament assignment, meeting LaMoille in the first round of the event which the Bulldogs will host.

So far, Ohio has been beaten once by the Lions and face the same club tonight. However, the big test will come in the tournament when all the chips are on the line.

Coach Jim Kettleborough, in his first year as Ohio mentor, appears to have a good defensive club, one strong in the rebounding department, but not as effective as it might be offensively.

In 18 games to date, Ohio has won eight and lost 10 but in all has managed to outscore its opposition by a total of eight points. In 18 games, Ohio has racked up 909 points to 901 for the enemy.

Etheridge High When Ohio's defense can hold down the other team, keeping it under 55 points, the chances are good that the Bulldogs will win.

Though not a high scoring team, Ohio still has a well balanced attack with five players having scored over 100 points so far this season.

The leader is Dave Etheridge, a 5-9 guard who has a nice one handed set shot. He's racked up 137 baskets and 41 free throws for 335 points. Dave has appeared in all 18 games.

Next in line is Ron Morgensen, a 6-1 forward who has accounted for 45 baskets and 25 free throws for 187 points in 10 games to post the best average. A fast rebounder, Ron's big trouble is a tendency to relax occasionally.

Bob Hensel, a 5-11 forward is third in scoring with 157 for 150 points. He scores mostly on set shots.

Good Defender Bob Walker, 5-11 forward, has racked up 540 for 124 points scoring mostly under the basket. Walker is a good worker at close quarters.

Tom Gugerty rounds out the usual first five, having garnered 115 points on 47 baskets and 21 free throws. But Gugerty's forte is defending the other team's leading scorer. Gugerty has tied up some of the best men in the area.

Dick Anderson may win the starting center position. A reserve most of the year, Anderson, a 6-3 pivotman, has scored 63 points but is strong in the rebounding department.

Three other players who will probably make the tournament squad are Jack Sheridan, 6-0 center; Junior Todd, 5-10 guard and Tom McGraw, 5-10 forward who has been hampered by a leg injury during football season.

St. Anne's, Amboy, Wins League Title

AMBOY (Special)—St. Ann's of Amboy won the Illinois Valley Parochial conference Sunday with a 41-24 verdict over St. Joseph's of LaSalle. Jim Mortensen was high with 20 points while Doug Bybee had 11.

TELEGRAPH SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, February 8, 1955

Mims Wins But Almost Deeked by Sucker Trick

NEW YORK (B)—Remember the old sucker trick, "Look out, bud, your shoestrings is untied"? Milo Savage pulled it on Holly Mims Monday night but lost an unpopular decision anyway.

In the third round Savage mumbled to Referee Ray Miller, "Hey, ref, his shoelaces are open." When Mims obligingly looked down, whambo. The right-hand punch was a little high or Mims, No. 3 middle-weight contender, might have been flattened.

In his dressing room, Savage said he had used the trick 16 or 17 times in the West and scored eight knockouts.

"Boy, I sure fell for that sucker punch," Mims said. "I saw it coming and pulled away. It landed a little high. If it had hit me flush, I guess I would have been a goner."

The "shoestring gag" was the high spot of the action at St. Nicholas Arena where Judge Tony Rossi (5-4-1) and Referee Miller (6-3-1) voted for Mims and Judge Joe Angelo scored it even in rounds and points (8-5). The AP card was 6-4 for Savage.

A crowd of about 900 watched the contest and booed the decision. Mims, of Washington, weighed 137½, and Savage, of Salt Lake City, scaled 169½ pounds.

Cutco Vear had little trouble riling over Joe Klein, of New York, to win a unanimous decision in 10 rounds at Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn.

It was Vear's second fight since his discharge from the Army. Vear, 152, never scored Klein, 147½, but he closed his right eye and drew blood from his nose.

FIGHT RESULTS

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Tony Martini (14) defeated Ed. Campbell (6) by a 10-0 decision.
MONTREAL—Bobby Champagne (12) defeated Mike Williams (10) by a 10-0 decision.
JEANNEVILLE, Pa.—Ed. Ryan (10) defeated Jim Anderson (10) by a 10-0 decision.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Tommy (12) defeated Ed. Campbell (6) by a 10-0 decision.

Set for Big TV Battle Saturday

Illini, Gophers Win Tests

CHICAGO (B)—Minnesota and Illinois squared off for their nationally televised showdown battle Saturday by turning in Big Ten basketball victories Monday night.

The Gophers moved into undisputed possession of first place by whacking Ohio State, 82-56, and Illinois barely managed to survive in a final-minute, 81-80, triumph over Michigan.

Indiana avenged an earlier beating by whipping Wisconsin, 65-58, and Michigan State stormed to its fifth straight triumph by trouncing Notre Dame, 93-79, in a non-conference encounter.

West Rockford Retains Hold As Top Prep Five in Illinois

Tigers Still Hold Fourth Place Rate

Centralia, Pincks In Second, Third Spots; Moline 5th

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (B)—West Rockford today was tagged again as a clear cut downstate favorite for the Illinois high school basketball crown.

Centralia, Pinckneyville and Princeton were ranked in that order immediately behind the tall Rockford cagers who have stumbled only once in 17 contests.

In the seventh Associated Press poll to gauge state championship prospects, West Rockford pulled 12 first place nominations from 21 sports writers and sportscasters.

PREP LEADERS

1. West Rockford	(16-1)	228
2. Centralia	(11-2)	278
3. Pinckneyville	(11-1)	243
4. Princeton	(10-0)	213
5. Moline	(16-2)	200
6. Collinsville	(17-4)	194
7. Elgin	(13-3)	161
8. Cumberland	(12-0)	141
9. Decatur	(17-2)	134
10. East St. Louis	(16-2)	103
11. Edwardsville	(17-3)	90
12. Pekin	(16-2)	84
13. Morton (Cicero)	(13-2)	73
14. Mount Vernon	(16-3)	54
15. Thornton	(15-3)	53

Other teams receiving votes included: Barrington, Lanphier of Springfield, Alton, Peoria Central, Marion, Rich Township, Herrin, Shawneetown, Donners Grove, Anthon, East Moline, Nashville, DuPont, Burlington, Quincy, Galesburg, Sterling, Paris, Patoka, Peoria, Spalding, Belleville, Rome, Worden, Hardin, Winchester and Freeburg.

Princeton and Moline, which was ranked fifth, each was put in the top position on two ballots. No. 1 choices on a single ballot apiece were Centralia, Pinckneyville, Collinsville, Mount Vernon and Alton.

There were no changes from last week among selections for the top seven poll berths.

The biggest shift for any team was a climb from 11th to 8th by undefeated Cumberland, whose Pirates annexed Eastern Illinois League honors and ran their victory total to 22.

Pekin slipped two rungs down the ladder to 12th after narrowly averting defeat at Streator. Two close losses by Collinsville, including a one-pointer at Centralia, apparently left the Kahoks' popularity undimmed and they retained sixth place.

Robin Freeman Keeps Big Ten Scoring Lead

CHICAGO (B)—Ohio State's Robin Freeman, although held to 40 points in two games, maintained his lead over Big Ten scorers this week.

Freeman, idled for two games by injury, has scored 499 points in 13 games for a 31.4 average.

Don Schlundt of Indiana, who Monday night became the first player in Big Ten history to score more than 2,000 points, remained in second place.

Schlundt has 397 points in 15 games for a 26.6 total.

Northwestern's Frank Ehman held third place with 377 points in 15 games for a 25.1 total, followed by Minnesota's Dick Garmaker.

Garmaker is just under the 25-point per game mark with 335 points in 15 games for a 22.7 average.

Pat Grant of Northwestern edged ahead of Dick Cable of Wisconsin during the week to take fifth place in the scoring race. Grant has 345 points in 15 games for 23.0 and Cable has a 21.0 mark with 315 points in 15 games.

At Ferris of Michigan State and John Miller of Ohio State follow with 29.2 and 29.1 averages respectively.

SPORTS WHAT'S THE SCORE By Norm Jollow

THE BIG QUESTION ON A LOT of minds tonight is: Can Sterling tumble Princeton in their NCIC meeting at Sterling?

We have heard some people, whose opinions we value, say yes to the question, but still we can't foresee such a turn of events.

BOTH HAVE GOOD CLUBS. Princeton is not near as strong this year as it was last and Sterling definitely is improved. But Sterling must cope with Big Joe Ruklick. That isn't an impossible job but we look for it to be a little too much for the Warriors.

Sterling can win if Princeton's other four players don't contribute any help to Ruklick. But if any one of them is hot and can force the Warriors to move out of an expected crowded situation around Joe in the pivot, then Sterling is going to be in for trouble.

THE WARRIORS ARE an aggressive lot and we too for them to stay with the Tigers for quite awhile. But our thought is that Sterling will begin losing ground as fouls, in an attempt to stop Ruklick, mount up.

Unless the ball bounces right for the Warriors, we see them either giving up baskets to the big 6-8 Tiger center or fouling in an attempt to stop him. And Joe is pretty good at the free throw line.

ONE FACTOR WE FIND in Sterling's favor is their drive and hustle on offense. The Warriors can and will score heavily. The question is: Can they score heavily enough?

Our pick in this crucial game in NCIC action, is that the Tigers will emerge from a tough battle with victory number 21.

RON FRENCH, TOUGH CENTER for Dixon a year ago, received a first year varsity football letter at Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia., as a result of maintaining a satisfactory grade average the first semester.

Letters apparently are awarded on the individual's ability to make the squad and maintain a grade average. Not a bad system.

IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE that the team in first place in the Illowa conference varsity standings, is the team in last place in frosh-soph competition. Fulton has an 8-2 varsity record but a 1-9 frosh-soph mark. Amboy is tied for fifth in frosh-soph play with a 5-5 mark.

Ray Johnson, president of the Church Softball league, which is sponsoring the visit by the Harlem Globetrotters here Feb. 15, informed us that rumors intimating that more tickets were printed than there are seats available, is false. Capacity at the high school is listed at 1,400, and that is the number of tickets printed. Johnson assured us that every one who has a ticket will have a seat.

Kentucky Takes SEC Lead; Colorado Is Upset in Big 7

(The Associated Press) For the first time this season, Baron Adolph Rupp's Kentucky team today led the Southeastern Conference basketball race, and from all indications the rest of the league teams can concern themselves with trying for the runner-up spot.

The Wildcats took over the lead when they fought from behind twice in the last two minutes to defeat Mississippi State 61-56 Monday night while Vanderbilt was clubbing Alabama 75-57.

Georgia Tech, which has trouble beating anyone but Kentucky, won its fourth SEC game by outscoring Auburn 76-67.

Meanwhile, Marquette stretched the longest winning streak of the season by a major team to 17 games by beating Creighton 68-77. Each hit for 24 field goals, but Marquette made 40 free throws to 29 for Creighton.

The Big Seven produced an upset in its only game when Nebraska halted Colorado 61-77. The defeat dumped the Buffaloes into a first-place tie with idle Missouri, each with 5-1 records.

Missouri Valley leader Tulsa defeated Detroit 77-72 on the wings of Bob Patterson's 37 points.

Duquesne, the No. 4 team in this week's Associated Press poll, whipped past Villanova 66-58, and Furman, the nation's highest scoring outfit, rolled over Newberry.

I Live, Die for Chicago,' Minoza Says; Asks Raise

CHICAGO (B)—"This year we win the peanut. I live and die for Chicago," wrote Orestes Minoza in asking the Chicago White Sox for a \$20,000 raise.

Frank Lane, general manager of the Sox, looked over the letter from Minoza asking for the increase which would bring his pay to an estimated \$47,000, and said: "The letter was well typed and when I saw what he was asking I was convinced only that he was trying to impress whoever typed the letter."

"Minnie is a great player and we offered him a substantial raise but the White Sox are not going to pay for the cars his friends ride around in."

Lane recalled Monday that last year when he went to Havana to talk contract to Minoza and "I heard talk about a car being given away and I thought Minnie was being honored. Imagine my surprise when I learned it was Minnie who was giving the car away."

"I asked him not to do such things since I figure he'll only ask for more money so now he's asking me if he can buy a white Cadillac because he's tired of the green one."

Giants Will Be Stronger: Durocher

By LEO DUROCHER New York Manager

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (B)—I believe we will have a stronger team in '55 than the one that won the pennant last year. That means that other clubs will have to improve if they want to catch us.

I realize we haven't made any deals but some of the fellows, like Monte Irvin, Dave Williams and one or two pitchers should have better seasons. Also I expect more from fellows like Don Liddle, Paul Giel and I look for one or two rookies to come through for us.

I expect to give Giel, the former All-American football player from Minnesota, a lot of work in the spring. I think he can become a winning pitcher for us. I believe Liddle can take a regular turn for us and win a lot more games than he did last year.

Need Spot Pitcher I'm pretty well satisfied that the rest of the club is capable of defending the championship in our league. But we've got to work on our pitching right down the line. We've got to find out who's going to get those odd starting jobs in back of the big four — Johnny Antonelli, Sal Maglie, Ruben Gomez and Don Liddle. I'd also like to get one more reliever to help Hoyt Wilhelm and Marv Grieson.

I hope to open the 1955 season with the same team that finished the World Series. I think Willie Mays is the greatest player in the game today with a chance to become the greatest of all time.

Monte Irvin will open in left field had an off year in '54 and I believe he will come back as good as ever.

Stronger League I'm anxious to get another look at Bob Lennon, who socked 64 homers at Nashville last year. Also I want to see some more of Eric Rodin, another young outfielder and Foster Castleman, a fine looking young infielder.

I think the league will be stronger this year. The Cards and Reds appear to have strengthened themselves. I know Milwaukee and Brooklyn will be strong and Philadelphia has added pitching strength.

Dupas Will Face Tougher Howard

NEW ORLEANS (B)—Schoolboy Ralph Dupas faces Canadian champion Ritchie (Kid) Howard tonight in a 10-round match that could prove a stumbling block to the New Orleans lightweight's title ambitions.

The 19-year-old Dupas, ranked third among contenders for the lightweight crown, defeated Howard in an eight-round match here in 1953, but it will be a more experienced and vastly more confident Howard he'll meet tonight.

Dupas ranks as one of the toughest men in the division with 60 triumphs, six losses and five draws. Howard's record shows 39 triumphs, 14 setbacks and four draws. He won the Canadian title last year by beating Armand Savoy who also lost two decisions to Dupas.

The fight will not be broadcast or televised.

Rawlings-Brown to Meet in 10-Rounder

CHICAGO (B)—Welterweights Luther Rawlings and Johnny Brown meet tonight in a 10-round non-televised bout at Marigold but the center of attraction will be a 24-year-old Cuban who has never fought in this country.

The youth is Andres Minoza, cousin of Chicago White Sox outfielder Minnie Minoza.

Andres Minoza, a welterweight, is scheduled to face Lou Calier of Portsmouth, Ohio, in a four-round preliminary bout.

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Judge Says Girl Bride Goes Home

CHICAGO (U)—A girl bride is back in her parents' custody by court order, although she preferred to stay with her husband of 2½ months.

Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher made the ruling Monday regarding Loretta and Bruce Hogsett. She is 15, he 24. The wedding was held and kept it secret until Jan. 2.

When her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris B. Sink, learned of it they took the girl and Hogsett to the courts Jan. 7 to get her back. At that time Judge Fisher ordered a 30-day trial period to allow the girl to make up her mind as to whether she preferred her husband or her parents.

On hearing her decision, Judge Fisher said he had learned Hogsett's record showed he had been twice married and divorced, was father of a child, had served five days in jail for vagrancy and had received an undesirable discharge from the Air Force in 1950 for having been absent without leave 457 days.

In restoring the girl to her parents, Judge Fisher said, "Had I been advised of this man's record, I would not have issued the previous order."

Firm Sues for Return of Jewels

LOS ANGELES (U)—Suit for return of \$132,500 worth of jewelry has been filed against actress Linda Christian, estranged wife of Tyrone Power. The suit was filed by a New York jewelry firm, Van Cleef & Arpels, Inc.

The suit alleges that Robert H. Schlesinger, scion of a wealthy Milwaukee family, gave the jewelry firm a check for \$100,000 on account last Jan. 11, and that the check bounced. A demand for payment or return of the jewelry was turned aside, said the suit.

An affidavit filed in support of the legal action says that a demand Feb. 2 on Miss Christian brought her reply that the jewelry had been given to her. A \$35,000 platinum bracelet set with emeralds and diamonds, a \$44,500 platinum and diamond ring and a \$53,000 platinum and diamond necklace are among the jewelry involved.

House May Act On Draft Today

No Concerted Opposition in Sight to Bill's Passage

WASHINGTON (U)—A bill to extend the military draft for another four years was called up for House action today with no concerted opposition in sight and passage assured.

Secretary of Defense Wilson has described the draft as essential to maintain the strength of the armed services. The measure was approved 32-0 by the House Armed Services Committee last week.

The present draft law expires next June 30. The Senate has yet to act on an extension. Draft quotas are currently running around 11,000 men monthly.

The measure would continue until mid-1969 the government's authority to draft young men of 18½-26 years for two years active service, followed by six years obligation in the reserves.

Another of the Eisenhower administration's military manpower measures was taken up, meanwhile, by a House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. Brooks (D-La.).

One provision is designed to insure that draftees keep up with their reserve obligations after completing active service. Another feature, a kind of test for universal military training, would provide that an annual quota of 100,000 volunteers be given six months' training, instead of two years' service as draftees, on condition they agree to another 9½ years' reserve obligation.

The Armed Services Committee

Debbie, Eddie Will Be Wed on June 17

HOLLYWOOD (U)—The wedding date, but not the place, has been set for Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher.

Her studio said Monday the actress and the singer, who announced their engagement last October, have decided on June 17. The wedding may be in California.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Tuesday, February 8, 1955
Page 9

Suitor Gives Up to Police After Killing

PITTSBURGH (U)—A spurned suitor surrendered himself meekly to police Monday night to climax a daylong hunt that followed the fatal shooting of one person and the gunpoint abduction of the suitor's ex-girl friend.

Russell Winterbottom, 33, surrendered after telephoning from a relative's home in nearby Turtle Creek for authorities to "come and pick me up." With him was Lorraine Rodgers, 20, whom witnesses said they saw forced into a car at gunpoint by Winterbottom.

He is charged with murder in the shooting of Walter W. Henry, 49, who lived in the same hotel as Miss Rodgers.

Police Supt. James W. Slusser said Henry was shot Monday morning as he attempted to end a quarrel between Winterbottom and Miss Rodgers, Winterbottom's former girl friend.

Miss Rodgers told police and reporters afterwards that Winterbottom once threatened to kill both her and himself. She said, however, that she was unharmed during their ride over back roads. Late Monday afternoon, she said, they heard a broadcast announcing Henry's death and she asked Winterbottom to surrender. She is held as a material witness.

—Most women—those who are up-to-date—use informals. They are the correct thing and so much used in writing a note, regrets or invitation. You will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tt**

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Of course, when a motorist decides to order his first Cadillac, he isn't usually aware that the car is so economical to operate—and so practical to own.

He wants a Cadillac for what it is and represents—and for the great pride and pleasure it will bring him.

But it isn't long before he discovers where his pride has led him!

He discovers it first when he *prices* the Cadillac of his choice. Invariably, he is surprised at its relatively modest cost. Not infrequently, he finds that it

actually costs *less* than the car he is currently driving.

And then, once his Cadillac is delivered into his hands, he discovers how *frugal* it is with a gallon of gasoline. He finds, as we said, that a full tank is usually sufficient for a full day's drive.

Next, he learns of Cadillac's extraordinary dependability. In fact, he often has to be *reminded* when the time has come for routine service.

But not until he surrenders his Cadillac to its second owner does he discover the full wonder of Cadillac's economy. For then he learns how amazingly it holds its value—and how little a year's service affects the public's regard for the car.

All this is to say, of course, that you don't have to follow your pride to the "car of cars." You can, if you prefer, make your decision solely on the basis of economy—and *still* buy a Cadillac!

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12 cu. ft. Home Freezer Reg. \$440.50 Now \$338.88	SAVE \$101.62
Electric Range Reg. \$300.00 Now \$219.95	SAVE \$80.05
Electric Clothes Dryer Reg. \$239.95 Now \$179.95	SAVE \$60.00
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1 ONLY—MODEL EC ELECTRIC RANGE	\$236.95	\$169.95	\$67.00
1 ONLY—MODEL CC774 ELECTRIC RANGE	\$329.95	\$229.95	\$100.00
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1 ONLY—MODEL BD74 ELECTRIC RANGE	\$359.95	\$259.95	\$100.00
1 ONLY—MODEL HG REFRIGERATOR	\$191.63	\$149.00	\$42.63
1 ONLY—MODEL DG8 REFRIGERATOR	\$229.90	\$175.00	\$54.90
1 ONLY—MODEL DG9 REFRIGERATOR	\$263.23	\$199.00	\$69.23
1 ONLY—MODEL DFE75 REFRIGERATOR	\$229.95	\$199.95	\$100.00
4 ONLY—MODEL LS8 LAUNDROMATS	\$259.95	\$189.95	\$70.00
1 ONLY—MODEL LS7 LAUNDROMATS	\$249.95	\$149.95	\$100.00
5 ONLY—MODEL DS8 DRYERS	\$191.70	\$139.95	\$51.75

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Khrushchev Seems To Be New Boss

By The Associated Press
Nikita S. Khrushchev, who looks like the real boss in the new Kremlin shakeup, is a chunky, garrulous, extravert who believes fully in the "anti-imperialist" Communist party line.
That means hostility to the United States. There has never been the slightest sign that this 60-year-old first secretary of the Soviet Communist party's central committee is basically any more friendly toward the non-Communist world than any of the rest of the men who rose to power under Joseph Stalin.
A one-time herder, he is the dictator of Soviet agriculture. A former pipe fitter in a mine, he directs policy for industry. A "workers school" graduate, he has a big voice in Soviet education.
He runs the machinery of the Soviet Communist party, which is the power machinery of the U.S.S.R. He has a record of purging many men for Stalin and for his own purposes.
His most serious moment came

Soviet Change Probably Means End Of Post-Stalin Collective Leadership

Kremlin Struggle for Power Doesn't Seem Fully Resolved

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
The resignation of Georgi Malenkov as premier of the Soviet Union signals the end of the post-Stalin "collective leadership." The dead Stalin has triumphed, and the Soviet Union henceforth can be expected to express Stalinism both in domestic and foreign affairs.
The continuing Kremlin struggle for power does not yet seem to have been fully resolved. There are ominous portents on the horizon. But today's developments are bound to have severe repercussions.
In June 1953, in a test of power with Lavrenty P. Beria, the secret police boss who was arrested, charged with treason and executed.
Khrushchev's star has risen steadily since. From late 1953 on, he has made the most important policy statements of the U.S.S.R.

For the European satellite governments they mean a complete reversal of the "new course" which, after Stalin's death, had promised to ease the lot of the man in the street. For the Chinese they seem to mean closer collaboration and dovetailing of policies between Peking and Moscow in a joint political assault on the non-Communist world.
Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the new premier, looks like a figurehead. Bulganin, who has held the title of defense minister, has a military title, but always has been a Communist party politician, schooled in Red discipline.
Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist party, looks like the big boss who will be giving the orders.
Khrushchev actually began a gradual takeover of the reins after the arrest of police boss Lavrenty Beria. The first sign was when Malenkov, just after Stalin was buried, relinquished the post of party secretary, a place of great power, and handed it over to Khrushchev. The same pattern was adopted throughout the satellites, with the real boss relinquishing all titles but that of first secretary of the party.
Then there began a gradual shift in policy. While Malenkov remained strong, there was emphasis on

the consumer goods to build up the country's internal economy, even to the sacrifice of some production in heavy industry which builds a nation for war. Malenkov represented caution in the Soviet regime.
The prospect seems to be this: Khrushchev will revert to the old Stalinist policy of everything for heavy industry, of belt tightening for the Soviet people, and of planning against the eventuality of war.

Winter Lull Adds 500,000 to Ranks Of Unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The winter lull in some businesses added 500,000 persons to the ranks of the unemployed in January and could add another half million this month.

A monthly report on employment, issued Monday night by Secretary of Labor Mitchell and Secretary of Commerce Weeks, showed that 3,347,000 men and women — or 5.2 per cent of the labor force — were out of work in January.

Employment in January was 60,150,000, down 538,000 from December but up almost 500,000 from a year ago.
Because of the continuous entry of new workers into the labor force, officials said they would not be surprised to see the February total exceed last March's level of 3,725,000 — the peak unemployment of the 1953-54 business recession.

January unemployment was 509,000 above that of December and 260,000 above January a year ago.



DESCRIBES AERIAL ENCOUNTER—Capt. John Q. Kimball, right, of Mukwonago, Mich., commander of a flight of U. S. air force F-86 Sabrejets which tangled with eight Russian-built MIGs Feb. 5, describes the encounter to Col. Nathan J. Adams, left, of Fairfax, Ala., assistant deputy chief of staff operations at 5th Air Force advance headquarters, Korea. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP wirephoto)

Died of Curiosity

WEST SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Curiosity about a large wooden box of toys cost 11-month-old Peggy Ann Boylan her life.

Peggy, staying with a neighbor while her mother went shopping Monday, reached down into the box. The lid fell on her neck.

Ogle Licenses

OREGON — (Special) — Ogle County Clerk Ada McGurk issued a marriage license Saturday to Orville Rucker and Louise Davis, both of Polo.

British diplomacy reportedly was concentrating on convincing the United States that the withdrawal of Chiang Kai-shek's troops from all other coastal outposts was an essential first step toward reaching a tacit standstill in the Formosa fighting.
The prime ministers discussed the Formosa problem for almost three hours Monday. They planned to issue a communique on their talks late today.

British Shape New Try for Cease-Fire

LONDON (AP) — British Commonwealth prime ministers today shaped a new diplomatic try for a Formosa cease-fire in the windup of their nine-day conference.

As they gathered for their last secret session, the British government awaited official U. S. reaction to its appeal for the evacuation of Quemoy and the Matsu Islands by the Chinese Nationalists.

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Nation's Top Movie Man Picks Big 10 of Films

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What are the greatest motion pictures ever made?

Elia Kazan, one of the top directors of stage and screen, named these six offhand:
"Grapes of Wrath", "Potemkin" (Russian), Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush", "The Baker's Wife" (French), Eric von Stroheim's "Greed", and D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation."

It might seem surprising that a modern director, picking his own list of all-time favorites, would choose four old silent films. The two with sound: "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Baker's Wife."
The choice seems doubly surprising coming from Kazan, who is famed for his skill in filming taut dialogue scenes. But he says he himself shrinks from that reputation.

The Essence
"Photographs, not dialogue, are really the essence of a good movie," he said. "The silent picture is still basic."
The ideal still is to tell the story without words. That's why the best of the old silent films still have greatness. They didn't nail everything down in words. You could get your own meaning from them.

Kazan, who recently completed filming John Steinbeck's novel, "East of Eden," is only 45 but has directed 10 movies and some 29 Broadway plays. He won an Academy Award in 1947 for his "Gentleman's Agreement." He may get a second Oscar this year for "On the Waterfront."

A slender, intense man with quick brown eyes, Kazan looks at life with the keen curiosity of a bright child studying a new kind of bug. He has no interest in filming old literary classics or making escape films about romantic far off times and places.

"Still Undiscovered"
"I have a narrow range," he said. "What interests me is the present scene. America itself is still an undiscovered place, so far as being truly put on the screen. The way our ordinary people really live and act—the excitement and tremendous drama in their daily lives—that hasn't been told much."

"Take the South, for example. It is full of tremendous tensions. I like the South, and I don't believe its tensions are fully understood. I hate gibberish, the pat approach to a problem, and I distrust quick, easy solutions. I don't believe in all-white heroes or all black villains."

"Sometimes I'd like to make a picture about Negro jazz musicians. They are wonderfully courageous. They've done more to break down segregation in this country than anybody else."

Son of Greek
Kazan, nicknamed "Gadge," is

the son of Greek immigrants. He worked as a waiter in college. He was a bookkeeper, a prop boy and an actor before he became a director.

Today he likes film work better than the stage, because he believes the motion picture is the greatest of all artistic mediums. But he limits himself to one picture a year. He is a perfectionist.

"To make a good picture, every one connected with it should be an artist in his field—writers, actors, cameramen," he said. "Every knuckle is important."
Talent costs money, and talent is temperamental. Anybody who's good has temperament. But if they do have talent, it's worth any amount of patience and trouble to put it on film.

Kazan practices what he preaches. His "On the Waterfront" took seven years from initial dream to finished film.

'Incidents' Are Danger Over China

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials kept their fingers crossed today against the possibility of shooting incidents if Red China carries out a veiled threat to fly planes in the same air being patrolled by U. S. craft.

American planes helping to cover the evacuation of Chinese Nationalists from the Tachen Islands were accused by the Peking radio Monday of "gravely encroaching on China's territory and sovereignty."

The broadcast said:
"If the U. S. Air Force ventures to intrude into China's territorial air again, the U. S. government must bear all serious consequences arising therefrom."

This warning came even as Secretary of State Dulles was telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he doubts Red China really wants to wage war against the United States.

The secretary urged prompt Senate ratification of the mutual defense treaty between this country and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government as one step to help "create a situation in which the present warlike mood of the Chinese Communists will subside."

One clue to the Reds' intentions appeared to lie in whether they would throw up any planes to cruise in the same area as American craft flying cover for the slow-moving Tachen pullback.

The Navy indicated that if incidents occur, American planes will be under no restrictions in pursuit of attacking craft. A Navy spokesman said Navy and Air Force planes, if attacked, will follow a policy of "hot pursuit"—that is, they may chase their attackers as long as their fuel holds out.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, meanwhile, appeared ready to grant Dulles' request for quick approval of the mutual defense treaty with Chiang, despite opposition from Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.).

The polar bear is an exceedingly strong swimmer and is known to have crossed a strait 40 miles wide.

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If you have a friend or relative who has this problem please pass this along.
We will also make available without obligation a copy of July, 1954, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE in which Dr. L. Emmett Holt, Jr. discusses the bed-wetting problem and explains the Proven Enurtons Method.



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Starting at 1:00 o'clock

FARM EQUIPMENT

1—1950 Massey-Harris No. 26 10-ft. Self-propelled Cornbine; 1—Minneapolis-Moline G.T.A. 4-bottom Tractor; 1—Minneapolis-Moline UTU Row Crop Tractor; 1—4-row Minneapolis-Moline Cultivator; 1—4-row Minneapolis-Moline Corn Planter, with fertilizer attachment; 1—7-ft. John Deere Mower; 1—16" 3-bottom John Deere Plow; 1—14" 4-bottom Case Plow, used 1 year; 1—10-ft. Case Tandem Disc; 2—Rubber-Tired Wagons, with floor boxes; 1—Wooden Wheel Wagon; 1—12-ft. John Deere Spring Tooth Harrow; 1—4-section Harrow; 1—2-section Harrow; 1—New Idea Manure Spreader; 1—4-row Rotary Hoe; 1—Hay Rack; 1—Endgate Seeder; 1—Hog Feeder; 1—Water Tank; 500-Chick Electric Brooder; Chick Feeders and Waterers; 2—Electric Fence Units; Barb Wire and Steel Posts; Electric Fence Posts; Oil Tank Heater. Other articles too numerous to mention.

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When your kidneys become sluggish, you should use De Witt's Pills for flushing action to help remove irritating acid wastes. Maybe the backache you have right now comes from slowed-down kidneys... maybe you're all tired out from getting up too often last night. If your kidneys are causing these troubles, remember De Witt's Pills. Backed by 65 years' experience and used by both sexes around the world.

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Midway Between Sterling and Polo on the Blacktop

ON FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1955, 12:30 P.M.

John Deere 1937 Model B tractor; Case RC tractor; John Deere Model E spreader; John Deere 4A cylinder sheller; IHC 2-14 mounted plow for Model C tractor; manure spreader, corn planter; 2 Yellow rollers to fit any plow; tractor mounted wood saw; 5' Oliver combine; 5' Case combine; 2-16 IHC plow; 3-16 IHC plow on rubber; Massey Harris spreader.

2 NEW TRACTOR MANURE SPREADERS

6-hp hog feeder; truck chains; 1 h.p. motor; 2 grapple hay forks; hardwood butchering block; 6 milk cans; 2 bot. Alis Chalmers plow; Zepher electric skill saw; 1 1/2" electric drill and drill bits and many other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—7x9 rug (wool); drapes; Hoover cleaner and all attachments, and many other household items.

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800 Bu. Branch seed oats grown from certified seed. Recommended by the University of Illinois as best for northern Illinois on medium and light soil. Most rust and disease resistant, to be sold in lots to suit the buyer. 100 or more bales of straw; 100 or more bales of hay, wire tied. Extra good quality hay. Several bushels of clover seed, 99.80% pure, 98% germination.

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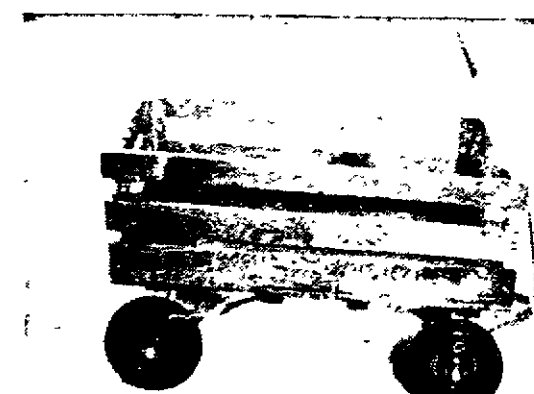
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Sales Tax Collections Set Record

SPRINGFIELD—(Special)—January sales tax collections in Illinois reached an all-time high of \$21,870,210, State Revenue Director Richard J. Lyons reported to Governor William G. Stratton today.

Previous record high for one month was established in January, 1953, when \$20,548,595 was collected. January collections reflect December sales transactions.

Included in the January total this year was \$943,147 in delinquent taxes which were collected, Lyons told Governor Stratton. The only previous month in which this amount in delinquent tax collections was exceeded in September, 1953, when the total was \$951,168.

Lyons said that while there was an upsurge in business in December, 1954, the January total also reflects increased collection activity by his department.

He pointed out that the work of his department is being conducted by 970 employees, which is 205 less than the all-time personnel peak of the revenue department.

Also setting a new high during January were the total collections of all six major tax sources of the state. These aggregated \$40,040,152, exceeding by \$2,674,116 the previous record high established in January last year.

In addition to the sales tax, collections from the other sources in January follow: (January, 1954 collections are in parentheses):

Motor fuel tax, \$11,272,885 (\$10,806,474); cigarette tax, \$2,349,445 (\$2,208,280); liquor revenue, \$1,881,691 (\$1,873,051); petroleum inspection fees, \$74,280 (\$73,761); and public utility tax, \$2,591,641 (\$2,287,677).



PANDA IS BIG HIT—Jack Rau, dressed as a panda, dances with Angela Green, actress, at Sonja Henie's lavish costume party at Ciro's in Hollywood, Calif. Rau was one of the big hits at the party, the likes of which Hollywood hasn't seen for a long time. (AP wirephoto)

Shoots Wife, Two Children, Himself

DENVER (U)—A 29-year-old man shot and killed his estranged wife and two children at their home in suburban Wheat Ridge Monday night, then killed himself a few minutes later when threatened with arrest.

Officers said Mitchell J. Berkeley, a Navy veteran under psychiatric care, called at his wife's home after requesting to see the children.

Sheriff Carl Enlow said Berkeley apparently walked into the bedroom where Mrs. Yvonne Berkeley, her daughter Lindsey Ann, 8, and a son, Tommy, 11 months, were in bed. He shot each in the head, killing them instantly.

The children were found in their blood-soaked beds. Mrs. Berkeley clad in red dressing gown and jeans, was crumpled in a heap beneath a window beside her bed.

Enlow and his deputies raced to the home of Berkeley's brother Robert in another Denver suburb. They saw Mitchell Berkeley walking from the house to his parked car and flashed a light upon him.

Enlow said Berkeley then pulled a .45 service automatic and fired into his mouth.

The Berkeleys had been married for 10 years, but Mrs. Berkeley had started a divorce suit recently.

—This is the place to get your up-to-date and good-looking wedding invitations and announcements—B. F. Shaw Printing Co., corner of First and Ottawa av. (AP wirephoto)



U. S. CARRIERS PATROL FORMOSA AREA—A carrier of the U. S. 7th Fleet's planes on deck, patrols Formosan waters (Feb. 4). The navy disclosed that "sea 7th fleet" protecting the evacuation of the Tachen Islands, now includes six carriers with a total of 500 planes. The navy did not permit identification of the carrier shown in this picture. (AP wirephoto)

Bride Becomes Her Own Aunt

SANTA ANA, Calif. (U)—Carole Ann Bacak, 15, and Charles Le-fever, 19, both of nearby Costa Mesa, took out a marriage license Monday and confounded geneologists.

Carole Ann will become her own aunt and her mother's sister-in-law. Charles will become his bride's step uncle.

Carole's mother is married to Charles' older brother.

Second Meteor

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—Residents spotted a blazing meteor flashing across the sky for the second night in a row Monday night. Personnel at the Salt Lake Municipal Airport's control tower said Monday night's meteor was sighted at 7:55 p.m. and Sunday night's at 9:42 p.m.

Lincoln's Words Are Best Guide, Says Sen. Dirksen

MONMOUTH, Ill. (U)—America can find the best "guide for the future" by studying the words of the "patron saint of the Republican party"—Abraham Lincoln," Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said Monday night.

Addressing a Lincoln Day dinner attended by several hundred persons, Dirksen said the words, actions and speeches of Lincoln's day are as applicable today as they were in pre-Civil War days.

The dinner was sponsored by the Warren County Republican Central Committee.

The young of both frogs and toads hatch as tadpoles.

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Wednesday Night, February 8th
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ASKS AID — Sen. George Smathers (D, Fla.) plans to introduce Point 4 legislation in Congress, aimed at building up trade and cultural relations with Latin America. He says his program will range from important financial legislation to measures dealing with exchange of students.

Gunmen Seize Cab

CHICAGO (U)—An East St. Louis cab driver told police two men seized his cab at gunpoint Monday night, brought him along on the 250-mile drive to Chicago, robbed him of \$13 and dumped him out at 25th St. and California Ave. on the Southwest Side.

The cabbie, Russell G. White, 40, said his captors, described as about 40 years old and dressed in

dingarees, share with him the beer and sandwiches they bought on several stops en route. White's taxicab has not been found.

Read
Westbrook Pegler
Keep Posted on Politics
Page 4 — Every Night

Vogue Beauty Salon
3rd Floor
Dixon National Bank Bldg.
Permanents
Machine, Machineless
Cold Waves
Complete Beauty Service
Phone 2-7321
CLARE WELLS

SOLD

FASTER

With

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS!

More trucks and pleasure cars are advertised and sold in Dixon through Telegraph Want Ads than through any other medium! Reason: Telegraph Want Ads get results! They find buyers quicker and cheaper for dealers. If YOU have a car or truck to sell...

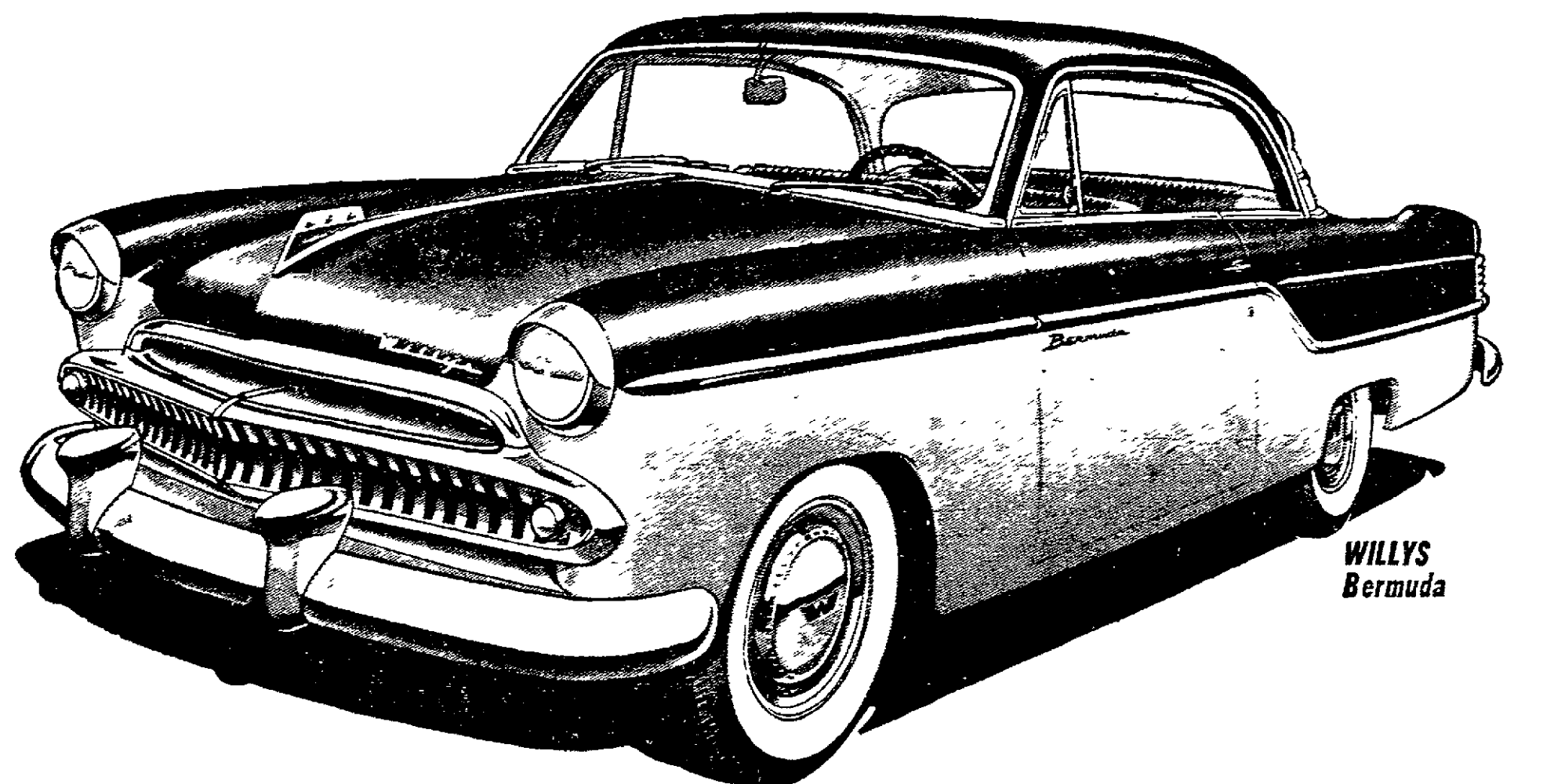
CALL 2-1111

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy goop, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTTEETH today at any drug counter.

Now you can own this smart 'hardtop' at less than the price of an ordinary sedan



WILLYS **LOWEST PRICED 'HARDTOP' for 1955** **\$1795**

The 1955 WILLYS Models Have all these famous features

ECONOMY

Low first cost; low gas consumption from big power-to-weight ratio; low repair and maintenance record, make this the thrift buy.

SAFETY

Low gravity center, aero-frame construction, huge glass area, combine to make Willys one of the safest cars on the road.

VISIBILITY

Three years ago, Willys pioneered 4-fender visibility for the driver. Aero design lets you see road 10 feet ahead of bumper.

BEAUTY

More than skin deep, its sleek individual beauty is matched only by its beautiful performance on highway and boulevard.

Take a sharp look at the 1955 WILLYS 4-Door Sedan

The Willys Custom 4-Door, at its newly-lowered price for 1955 is one car you must see this year. Compare its roominess, performance and value with anything near its price, today! WILLYS MOTORS, Toledo 1, Ohio.

\$1725

ADVERTISED DELIVERY PRICE
Includes Federal Tax and Delivery Charges. State and Local Taxes (if any), Optional Equipment and Freight, Extra. Tubeless tires Standard Equipment—Willys Standard Extra.

PAINTING'S A PLEASURE!

with **NEW** and **IMPROVED**

BPS FLATLUX
ONE COAT WALL PAINT

ECONOMICAL TOO! New Flatlux covers faster... better... needs but a single coat to make worn walls colorful and new. A single gallon does the average size room easier than ever before. Buy beautiful, completely washable New Flatlux today!

STILL ONLY \$4.30 PER GALLON

PRICED TO KEEP INTERIOR PAINTING WITHIN YOUR BUDGET!

W. H. WARE
HARDWARE FOR HARD WEAR

211 FIRST STREET
PHONE 3-0171

FRANK PERRY MOTORS
E. RIVER ROAD
PHONE 2-9501

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Don't Wait Around For Results—Place A Telegraph Ad And Get Them Promptly

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Tuesday, February 8, 1955
Page 12

CLASSIFIED

90c—Minimum Count—15 Words
1 DAY \$.90
3 DAYS \$ 2.70
7 DAYS \$ 5.40
Actual word rates: 30c per word 1 day;
20c per word 3 days; 15c per word 7 days.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: 90c Col. Inch.
— 2 Inch Minimum —
Classified Display Must include a
minimum of one 15 pt. lead and one
18 pt. signature, or its equivalent.
3 lines of 8 pt. allowed per inch.

CASH WITH ORDER on following
classifications:
Personals — Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Monday thru Friday 9:30 a. m.
Saturdays 9:40 a. m.
(All Classified Display Must Be in by
10:30 Minutes Prior to Deadline)

Blind Advertisement Charge 25c

The Dixon
Evening Telegraph
Will be responsible for one
insertion only.
PHONE 2-1111

REPLIES
At 10:00 a. m. today the
following Telegraph Box-
holders have replies in
their boxes:
78, 89, 90, 100, 101
and may have by calling at
office.

AUTOMOTIVE

1950 Ford V-8 Crestliner, motor
completely overhauled. New clutch
and brakes. Excellent A-1 shape
throughout. Call 3-8577 or see at
524 Crawford after 6 p.m.

Your Friendly Olds Dealer
TRADER MOTOR SALES
212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 3-8881.

1951 Willys 4 Wheel Drive Sta Wag.
1953 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2DR.
1951 Willys 4-wheel drive truck
1951 Willys Wag. Sharp.
1948 Chev. Fleetline 2DR.
Frank Perry East River Rd.

COMING FEB. 17th.
The 1955 NASH
HEADLINER NASH
316 Hennepin Ave. Phone 3-8461.

Placing Want Ads is simple. Just
write out your offer and mail it
to the Telegraph. If you'd like a
hand with the wording, telephone
2-1111 and a friendly, helpful ad-
vertiser is at your service.

A fine selection of used cars.
Expert body and fender repair
Zeien Buick Co.
110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 2-0151.
Open evenings & Sunday mornings

Dixon Tire Mart
368 Everett St. Dixon, Ill.
Dixon's Only Complete Tire Shop
Recapping and Vulcanizing

SAVE DURING WARDS DRUM
LOT OIL SALE. Farmers, truck-
ers and motorists—stock up now on
Wards motor oil at big savings.
Wards Heavy-Duty Oil equals na-
tional brands at 50c qt. During
Wards sale, you pay as low as
54c per gallon. Fed. tax and con-
tainer included. Use Wards Con-
tract Plan. Delivery when you
want it; you pay sale price. If
current price is lower at delivery
time you get extra savings as
well. Stock up at sale savings.
Remember, any purchase of \$20
or more can be made on Wards
Monthly Payment Plan.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Dixon, Ill.

C. MARSHALL'S
DeSoto - Plymouth
800 N. Galena Ave.

HOUSETRAILERS
DIXON MOBILE HOMES
1913 W. Third St. Phone 4-5011.
Modern Spaces - Trailer Sales

To place a Lot A2 dial 2-1111.
A friendly, interested ad-writer
helps you.

CHOICE "OK" VALUES

1950 CADILLAC Fleetwood 60 Special. The ultimate
in driving pleasure. Fully equipped with genuine
Cadillac accessories. Drive this car today and
SAVE.

1949 CHEVROLET four-door deluxe. Radio, heater.
Royal Master tires, other extras. Absolutely per-
fect inside and out.

1954 CHEVROLET 212 two-door. Low mileage, two-
tone blue color. Just like a new car. SAVE.

HARRISON MOTOR SALES
CHEVROLET - CADILLAC
Peoria at Everett
Open Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FOR SALE
Truck and Hauling Permit

Truck 1955 1-ton V-8 Stake-bed with 4-speed trans., 16 in. and
dual wheels (151" wheelbase). Included with truck a steel van
body 9-ft. long, 61" ft. high 61" ft. wide, with 2 rear doors. Truck
has not quite turned 5,000 miles.

Hauling permit C.C. 2563 M.C.C. (Permits hauling of all household
goods and general hauling, groceries included.)

JOHN R. SNOW
1107 Chestnut Ave. Phone 2-2421

AUTOMOTIVE

Santelman
Speedometer and Auto
Clock Service—
All Makes
SANTELMAN
GARAGE
Rear Dixon Theatre
Dixon, Ill.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

SURE
Safe Stops
are
Economical Stops
See "RUSS"
For Your Stopping on
Pay as You Stop
Terms
Dixon One-Stop
106-114 Peoria Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICES

For paint, wallpaper and decora-
tive service. Dial 2-8691 or 3-3424.
Frank S. Gilmore.

R & S RESALE CORPORATION
Scrap Iron and Metals
Sterling, Ill.

Excavating
and Grading of all kinds.
Sewer and Drainage Ditches
End Loaders and Truck Crane
Service
Murray E. Wentling
Phone 3-8181

Placing Want Ads is simple. Just
write out your offer and mail it
to the Telegraph. If you'd like a
hand with the wording, telephone
2-1111 and a friendly, helpful ad-
vertiser is at your service.

Fruit trees trimmed. Have it done
now. Custom chain sawing, oak
fireplace wood. Phone 2-3774.
Fletsch Tree Service

CESSPOOLS, Septic Tanks
and Sewers Cleaned.
Bob Hazelwood
Dial 2-3282 832 Chestnut Ave.

Basement digging, fill and black
dirt. Road rock, limestone, trench
sills. Dump truck work.
Clarence Martin, Dixon, Ph. 4-0821

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks and
cistern cleaned.
Frank Kemp Dial 4-3389.
Harriet Ave.

To quickly sell livestock, produce,
implements or anything else that
goes with farming, use Classified
ads in the Telegraph. They reach
ready buyers without delay!

EMPLOYMENT
FEMALE HELP

Full time housekeeper wanted for
family of five, prefer someone
interested in making home with
us. Write Box 119 c/o Telegraph.

MARRIED WOMEN who want \$50
weekly working few evening hours.
no canvassing. Car necessary.
Write THEOGERSEN, Wilmette,
Ill.

Reliable woman daytime baby
sitting for 2 children \$5.00 per
average 15 hrs. per week. Write
Box 118 c/o Telegraph.

Experienced waitress wanted. Ap-
ply in person. Manhattan Cafe.

MALE HELP

Man for established retail route,
collection - salesman. Must have
car and excellent references.
Draw commission, car allowance.
Phone 3-2972 between 7 and 9
a.m. for personal interview. We
write full particulars to Box 121
c/o Telegraph.

Wanted married man for general
farm work. W. J. Ellis, Ph. 3-2839

EMPLOYMENT
MALE HELP

Auto mechanic familiar with
Chrysler Corp. products, modern
well equipped shop. Please con-
tact Lee S. Warder, Dodge and
Plymouth, 304 2nd St., Sterling,
Ill. Phone Sterling 3090 if no an-
swer Sterling 5235.

MAN WANTED — If you have sold
to farmers, especially mineral or
feed we have an offer that will
amaze you. It's guaranteed, you-
re customers must be satisfied
or it costs them nothing. Car or
panel truck necessary, no invest-
ment for stock. Can you make
money? S. H. Ellerson, Iowa,
says: "During the last half of
April, 1954, I netted \$52.16." G.
P. Lee, North Dakota, 77
years old, in business 31 years,
writes: "During the last half of
July I netted \$382.00." It will
cost you nothing to get the full
details, just drop a line to: Oscar
White, 1521 Second Street, Henry,
Ill.

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

Booming business makes opening
available for responsible man or
woman with car to call on farm
women in South East. Full or
part time. Opportunity to
make \$10 a day. Write MC-
NESS COMPANY, 120 E. Clark
St., Freeport, Ill.

FARMERS TRADING POST
FARM SERVICES

CUSTOM CORN SHELLING. A.
Albrecht, New phone 3-3662 Dixon
or 5-4500 Franklin Grove.

Livestock hauling to Chicago
Hartford Insurance
Wm. Law and Jure O'Brien
Phone 3-3241 or 2-1248

Artificial Breeding of Dairy
Cattle. ABS proved sires.
Crownhart
Phone 2-6342. Route 1, Dixon.

Livestock hauling to Chicago
Hartford Insurance
Dick Shaffer
Phone 2-9251 1107 Henderson.

FEED AND GRAIN

For Sale: The new Harosov cer-
tified beans, Clinton and Nemaha
certified seed oats. Phone 4-2331
or 4-2356.

Large square twine bales of 1st,
2nd, 3rd cutting alfalfa, no rain,
baled straw. Keith Swarts,
Phone 2-5123.

Gro-Coated
Brand
Field Seeds
For All
Your Planting Needs
Dixon Mills, Inc.
602 Depot Ave.
Phone 4-1291 - 4-1201

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Northwest Cattle - 58 Good Choice
Steers and heifers, 500 to 750
lbs., 22 steers 650 lbs. Barrick
Cattle Co., Dixon, Ill.

For Sale: Black Angus Bull, 1 year
old, Registered. Phone 60 or 289.
Leo J. Dempsey, Amboy, Ill.

Twenty head bred Ewes to lamb
soon. At farm 1 mile South and
1 mile West of Hilligan's corner.
Telephone Harmon 4683. Elmer
Kessel, Rt. 1, Amboy, Ill.

FARMERS — You can raise hogs
at 2¢ per lb. on ground using
SUCICOSE in the drinking water.
It's safe and sure. Results guar-
anteed.
Clayton Rhodes Feed Service
117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-3631.

Brookville Sale Barn
12 Noon Every Wednesday
Wehmer Bros., Auctioneers
Phone 2331 Brookville (Collect)

STERLING
SALE BARN

THURSDAY, FEB. 10th
12:00 NOON

Dairy cows and heifers, breed-
ing and culling, feeders, stock-
ers but her cattle, boars, bred
cows feeder pigs, butcher hogs,
ewes, lambs, hawks, horses 20
head of N. Dakota steers weigh-
ing 1000 to 1200 lbs. W. F. and
Shirley Steers and heifers
weighing 500 to 1200 lbs. head
of hogs from the crusher.

Phone Ster 496 for truck.

LESS SPENNER Auctioneer

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Billfold with \$15.00 and two
bills 10, 100, and 50c. Expires
Keen 35. If not please return
to me. Write Box 116 c/o Tele-
graph.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Now is the time to buy that piano.
We have an excellent selection to
choose from.

WESTGORS
Auctioneers
Buy with a price.

FARMERS TRADING POST
MACHINERY SALE

McCulloch
Chain Saw Sales and Service
Helle Lumber Co.
Phone 430
Oregon, Ill.

HOG EQUIPMENT
Jamesway hog feeders
Pride of the farm waterers
feeders and hog pans, heat lamps.
S. W. NAYLOR & CO.

CLEARANCE
SALE
Used Tractors

'51 WD Tractor w/3 bot-
tom 14-in. mounted plow
'51 WD Allis Chalmers
'50 WD Allis Chalmers

'48 Allis Chalmers with
1 bottom plow, 1 row
cultivator and 10-ft. disc
All this only \$575

'38 Allis Chalmers. First
man with \$100 owns it.
'48 S. C. Case w Cult. A
real buy at \$295.00. Has
new paint, battery, etc.

USED MACHINERY

10-in. J. D. Disc 1 yr. old.
8-ft. Mounted Disc / snap
coupler
10-ft. M-M Disc. 18-in.
blade, Hyd. Control. like
new. Several others.

SEE THE NEW KRAUSE
DISC ON DISPLAY

2-14 in. IH Plows on rub-
ber, brand new. What
will you give?

3-14in. J. D. Plows
2-16 in. AC Mounted plows
3-14 in. AC Mounted plows
with snap coupler
3-16 in. AC Mounted plows
1 yr. old.

No. 12 New Idea Tractor
spreaders, 2 yrs. old. Like
new.

No. 12 New Idea Tractor
spreaders, new rubber
Case Tractor Spreader on
rubber.

JD Tractor Spreader on
rubber.

JD 4-Wheeler on rubber.

3 Used Broadcast Seeders.

SEE THE NEW AC ALL
CROP DRILL

DIXON
ONE-STOP
SERVICE
106-114 Peoria Ave.

FOOD

TRY CLEON'S
Pure Marshmallow Candy
It's Soothing!

INSTRUCTION

Will talk to reliable men, mechan-
ically inclined, who want to learn
some time for welding, metal
work, refinishing - Auto Body
Painting, Repairing, Science Mo-
tor Tuning - I'll give you what
interfere with your job. For in-
formation and FREE Book, give
address, age, working hours. Un-
limited Autocrat Training. Write
Box 117 c/o Telegraph.

POULTRY

Chicks: Day-old and started. Multi-
Egger 124-Lehighs, White Rocks,
Hampshires - Broiler Chicks. Or-
der now for March and April. Few
open dates for February. Hatches
weekly. See local dealer or write
Stouffer Farm & Hatchery, Mt.
Stouffer.

BABY CHICKS, Bolumum - Tr-
clean Hy-breds and all popu-
lar breeds. P.E. early discount.
Miller's Hatchery, Phone 46 Lan-
ark.

Jobs, jobs, jobs, full or part
time. See the Field Wanted Ads.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED
PIANO
SALE

Take Advantage of Our
Sale Now Going On

SPINET
GRANDS
UPRIGHTS

TERRIFIC BUYS

MILLER
MUSIC STORE
103 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Every Inch a Music Store

PERSONAL

CASH
LOANS
up to
\$500
COMMUNITY
LOAN
CORPORATION
96 S. Galena Ave.
PHONE 4-1051
Mr. Nagle, Mgr.

CASH
FOR
INCOME
TAX

Pay Bills or Miscellaneous
Expense
STOP IN OR PHONE
CHUCK
Loans \$20 - \$500
Under State Supervision
Northern Illinois
Corp.
206 1/2 W. First—2nd Floor
Phone 3-1681. D. C. Kruse, Mgr.

POULTRY

Chicks: Day-old and started. Multi-
Egger 124-Lehighs, White Rocks,
Hampshires - Broiler Chicks. Or-
der now for March and April. Few
open dates for February. Hatches
weekly. See local dealer or write
Stouffer Farm & Hatchery, Mt.
Stouffer.

BABY CHICKS, Bolumum - Tr-
clean Hy-breds and all popu-
lar breeds. P.E. early discount.
Miller's Hatchery, Phone 46 Lan-
ark.

Jobs, jobs, jobs, full or part
time. See the Field Wanted Ads.

PUBLIC SALE

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, Ill. Auction every Tues-
day. A good market for all live-
stock and machinery.
CALL Oregon 9355 for truck.

Closing Out Sale
Wed., Feb. 16th
4 1/2 Miles West of Amboy
Catherine McCoy
Owner
Spencer & Schofner, Aucts.

RENTALS

Large pleasant sleeping room
with some cooking privileges,
elderly lady preferred. Call 3-6543

Furnished 2 room apartment. Tele-
phone, hot water. Close in. Bus
line. Women. Phone 3-8931.

For Rent: New type wallpaper
steamers, polishers, edgers, sand-
ers. Dixon Wallpaper Store. Ph.
2-8961.

Sanders, edgers, polishers, rollers
and do-it-yourself equipment.
Goral Bros.
121 Galena Ave. Phone 2-9231.

Finish Those Floors Now
Rent our Floor Sanders and
Edgers - Special prices with pur-
chase of finishing materials.
MASSEY'S
ACE HARDWARE
Phone 2-0511

WANTED TO RENT

Reliable couple with three children
want to rent 3 bedroom home.
Phone 2-6829.

Couple desires 2 or 3 bedroom
home in Dixon. Phone 2-8931 or
3-1061.

200 to 300 acres of grain farm for
1956. Have full line of equipment
and experienced. Write Box 113
c/o Telegraph.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Complete set of household goods
for sale. Phone 3-7422.

10 Cu. Ft. Deepfreeze for sale,
reasonably priced, good condition.
Phone 143K, Franklin Grove.

We need room for
Our new 1955 Frigidaire Products
All 34 floor models specially priced
HALL'S 221 First St. 2nd floor

Used Singer electric portable sew-
ing machine. Bargain. Write Box
88 c/o Telegraph.

BUTCHERING SUPPLIES
Butcher Knives - Slicing Knives
Meat Grinders
Lard Cans - Lard Press
Freezer Supplies
MASSEY'S
ACE HARDWARE
Phone 2-0511

1954 - 24" Motorola Console T.V.
with antenna. Phone 3-2695.

Used gas ranges \$25.00
BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
111 E. First St.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH-TODAY-NOW FOR USED
FURNITURE. PH STERLING 428

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

HALLICRAFTERS
TV
See the difference
Sales & Service
NOBLE TV Ph 4-5054.

ORNAMENTAL IRON
Custom Railings and Columns
WOLFORD WELDING SHOP
512 Chicago Ave. Ph. 3-5631.
Free Estimates

Rebuck G. E. upright vacuum
cleaners, 1 year guarantee. \$29.95
and your old cleaner.
BARRIAGE STORE
111 East First St.

Modern house with 4 rooms down,
2 bedrooms and bath up. Extra 3
room and bath apartment. Im-
mediate possession. Good location.
For information call Mrs. Minnie
Eastman, phone 2-5671, or Mrs.
H. W. Hartman, phone 3-3251.

We now have the new 1955 National
Homes brochures in full color
of all floor plans and exterior
design for all 1955 model homes.
C. W. WOESSNER
Dealer - Builder
Phone 2-6232 Dixon, Ill.

Want farming, must sell New 5-
room home located on good Black-
top Road, 6 miles southeast of
Dixon. Well constructed, insu-
lated, wall to wall carpet in living
and dining room, bull drapes
throughout, hardwood floors in
2 bedrooms, compact kitchen,
automatic oil heat and hot water.
Storm windows and screens, ad-
ditional space upstairs for 2
rooms and full basement. What's
your offer? Will consider trade
Phone 5-4255 Peola.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Used Furnace with blower and
stoker complete and in good con-
dition. 1-Used Steel Furnace with
Oil Burner. Good condition.
BOWELL HEATING SERVICE
607 7th St. Phone 4-9221.

10% Reduction on
all seat covers in stock
Channel 13 Antennas \$5.59
Western Auto Store Open Sun a.m.

FOR SALE
LEE COUNTY WALL MAPS
Dixon Evening Telegraph

FOR SALE
Utility cabinets, handsome, roomy,
sturdy, all steel, white enamel.
Priced from \$7.95 up.
HALL'S 2nd floor 221 First St.

Piano accordions, banjos, guitars,
drums, clarinet, trumpet, cornet,
violins, guns, Steel traps, electric
sewing machines, wrist watches,
chest of drawers, step tables,
record players.
Zentz Used Store Rock Falls
Phone 3-4691.

Mink dyed muskrat fur coat, size
12, good condition, reasonable.
Phone 3-4691.

WEARING APPAREL

For Sale: Storm coat, size 12,
dresses, sizes 11 and 12. Phone
3-6852.

PETS FOR SALE

For Sale: Chihuahua's - 3 with per-
fect papers. 3 without. papers.
Phone 4-6001, 1008 Avery Ave.
Call after 6:30 p.m.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

A GOOD BUY, 4 bedroom home on
near North Side hardwood floors,
oak woodwork, fireplace and full
basement, concrete foundation and
ample closet space.
HESS AGENCY
118 E. Third St. Phone 2-0201.

WEST-7 room house, bath, at-
tached garage. Stoker heat,
screened in porch. \$9,800.00.
South East—new three bedroom,
attached garage.
East—2 bedroom, 2 story with
garage.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
CARL E. PLOWMAN, Realtor
124 Galena Ave. Phone 3-8521.
Marg Kerz 2-6421

5 room home, on bus line, close to
school, \$1,000 down, \$50 per month
Price \$5,500.
H. E. GERDES, Realtor
Office phone 4-9411
Evenings phone 3-6587 or 4-2831

EXCLUSIVE, 2 modern brick
homes in fashionable North East
location, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas
heat, reasonably priced.
BOOS AGENCY
404 Third St.
Day or Evening phone 3-5854

NEW BUNGALOWS
2 and 3 bedrooms, good location.
North side.
F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
Phone 4-1821
Evenings F. M. Kness 3-1172

A COZY HOME
FOR TWO
Close in - Automatic oil heat, 2
bedrooms, living room, dining
kitchen and bath. All on one floor.
Storage room upstairs. Enclosed
front porch. Close to grocery
store and downtown.
L. J. WELCH CO.
Phone 3-9171

Modern house with 4 rooms down,
2 bedrooms and bath up. Extra 3
room and bath apartment. Im-
mediate possession. Good location.
For information call Mrs. Minnie
Eastman, phone 2-5671, or Mrs.
H. W. Hartman, phone 3-3251.

We now have the new 1955 National
Homes brochures in full color
of all floor plans and exterior
design for all 1955 model homes.
C. W. WOESSNER
Dealer - Builder
Phone 2-6232 Dixon, Ill.

Want farming, must sell New 5-
room home located on good Black-
top Road, 6 miles southeast of
Dixon. Well constructed, insu-
lated, wall to wall carpet in living
and dining room, bull drapes
throughout, hardwood floors in
2 bedrooms, compact kitchen,
automatic oil heat and hot water.
Storm windows and screens, ad-
ditional space upstairs for 2
rooms and full basement. What's
your offer? Will consider trade
Phone 5-4255 Peola.

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throughout, hardwood floors in
2 bedrooms, compact kitchen,
automatic oil heat and hot water.
Storm windows and screens, ad-
ditional

The Morning After...

By "FRIDAY"

HIGH AVERAGES

Public Service Co. Veterans League
Ed Worley 195 Howard Hahn 162
Bob Whitehead 148 Al Clayton 154
John Ryland 150 Dick Quade 154
Mac Stanley 175 Dwight Hirta 173
Larry Hoyle 175 Virgil Brook 172
Laurie McGinnis 174 Barney Marshall 162
Bill Wakely 173 M. Rosbrook 169
Marvin Sailer 173 Chrl Emmert 168
Rene Guehl 173 Virgil Kidd 167
John Russell 172 Ted Schutte 168

High bowlers in the Ladies league last night were City National Bank, Alice Fischer, 473; Walcott & Rhodes, Jane Templeton, 473; Holyway Shop, Pauline Schutte, 492; Bringer Shoes, Lois Krug, 500; Hal Roberts, Gerie Stotower, 473; Mildred Ryan, Ruby Horsey, 512; Amy Beauty Shop, Amy Hagerty, 480; Peter Pipers, Frances Brewer, 500; Kathryn Beards, Janice Brant, 524; Rabbit Blue Kidney, Edna Allen, 451; Fazz TV, Rose Witzleb and Mickey Fleming, 519 each; Elmorettes, Edna Dempsey, 503; Ames Furniture, Darlene Morris, 485; Royal Palma, Imogene Calder, 471; Brandis Apparel, Grace Genz, 492.

Jane Fischer had the high series of the night with 614, a new season record, and other high totals were Phyllis Carson, 559; Mildred Ryan, 524; Rose Witzleb, 519; Mickey Fleming, 519; Frances Brewer, 500; Edna Dempsey, 503; Alice Miller, 502; Mary Whitehead, 500; Lois Krug, 500. High games were Gerie Stotower, 172; Edna Allen, 156; Wanda Andreas, 150; Rose Witzleb, 155; Mickey Fleming, 156; Alice Miller, 151; 179; Edna Dempsey, 177; 178; Darlene Morris, 157; Imogene Calder, 170; Grace Genz, 175; Helen Templeton, 196; Pauline Schutte, 192; Phyllis Carson, 185; Jane Fischer, 189, 225, 206; Ellen Hobbs, 170; Frances Brewer, 179, 186; Jase Thomas, 175; Mary Whitehead, 180; Edna Allen, 193, 179; Mary Kathryn Hobbs, 171; Mary Jane Ellis, 172.

LADIES LEAGUE
Walcott & Rhodes, 473; Elmorettes, 421; Brandis Apparel, 51; Amy Beauty, 41; Peter Pipers, 50; Hui Bolander, 39; Fazz TV, 45; Holyway Shop, 37; Bringer Shoes, 45; City North, 34; Royal Palma, 44; Mildred Ryan, 43; Kathryn Beards, 43; Ames Furniture, 26.

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES
M. Hildenberg, 214 Jane Fischer, 614 Fazz TV, 1054 Walcott & Rhodes, 2149

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CLASSIC LEAGUE
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Manhattan 53 Lincoln Lane 44
Taylor & Co. 53 Economy Home 41
C.H. Ave. Gro. 51 Franklin Acres 36
Krug Auto. 50 1/2 Beers Bakery 36 1/2
Brazner Vene. 50 1/2 Wirth Heating 34
Fox-Sinclair 45 1/2 C. H. Strong 32
Wayne Feeds 45 C. H. Strong 31
Western Auto 43 Dixon Motors 31

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES
Andy Venier 244 Ned Back 452
Wayne Feeds 1104 Wayne Feeds 3143

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Producer-Director

ACROSS
1 Radio producer-director, William —
6 The late — Barrymore hosted many of his shows
12 Leaser
14 Armed feet
15 Feminine appellation
16 Egyptian sun god
17 Judge of standard
18 One of the "Little Women"
19 Unit of wire measurement
21 Class
22 Seine
24 Ship's record
26 Calamity
27 Snare
29 Claws
31 Footlike part
33 Male
34 Compass point
35 Conclusion
36 Red cap
39 Remove
42 Art (Latin)
43 Low haunt
45 Unit of reluctance
46 Sea eagle
47 Auricle
49 Make lace edging
51 Speaker
53 Italian river
56 Cravat
57 Public officer
58 Hebrew
60 Cubic meters
61 Made mistakes

DOWN
1 Proposition
3 Be displease at
4 Note in Guido's scale
5 Microbe
6 Varnish
7 Ingredient
7 Irregular (ab.)
8 Oblate of Mary Immaculate (ab.)
9 His programs are heard throughout the —
10 Roman magistrates
11 Deficiency
13 Sore
20 Parcel of land
23 Small candles
25 Sport
26 Marvel
28 Nuisance
30 Disembark
32 Plant
36 Talking bird
37 Embellished
38 Scottish sheepfold
40 Epistle
41 "Lily maid of Astolat"
44 Back of the neck
46 Exemities
48 Flower
50 Placed on a golf mound
52 Ravine substance
53 Mineral rock (ab.)
54 Railways (ab.)
56 Senior (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Radio producer-director, William —
6. The late — Barrymore hosted many of his shows
12. Leaser
14. Armed feet
15. Feminine appellation
16. Egyptian sun god
17. Judge of standard
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I DON'T BELIEVE I —
NO, WE'VE NEVER MET, MY DEAR! I AM WILLIAMS, MOTHER!
Oh!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser

IT'S ALL SET, WILSON.
THANKS, SAM. MAYBE WE'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO TRY IT OUT!
ALLOW ME, PAL!
THANKS, CHUM!
BLUB
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO PUT A STOP TO THESE DRINKING FOUNTAIN ACROBATS!

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UNIQUE INVENTION
The bow used in archery probably is man's first invention of a device in which energy can be accumulated slowly, stored temporarily, and released suddenly under control and direction, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

ALLEY OOP
Time to Go?
By W. T. Hamlin

HOW NOW, I CAN'T BE JUST LAYIN' AROUND LIKE THIS, I WANT GOT TIME!
I GOTTA GET OUTA HERE, AN' SET MY HANDS ON OSCAR'S PROJECTOR FORRE HE MAKES WITH THE TIME-MACHINE!
AN THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHEN THAT WILL BE!
IF HED A DONE IT LIKE HE SHOULD HAVE WHEN HE SAW I'D COMPLETED TH' TEST, HE WANTED, I WOULDN'T BE IN THIS MESS!
NOW I GOTTA PULL THIS DANG DOOR DOWN ONE MAY OR ANOTHER!

VIC FLINT
She Made It!
By Jay Heavilin

MY HAT BOX? OF COURSE! BUT PLEASE BE CAREFUL — THE HATS ARE ROOM PARIS. THEY ARE VERY FRAGILE!
AND YOU HAVE SUCH STRONG HANDS, SIGNOR. BUT HOW I LOVE ITALIAN CUSTOMS, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE A LITTLE JOKE!
THE HATS COULD NOT BE MORE DELICATE THAN THE FACE OF THEIR MISTRESS, SIGNORINA! YOU MAY PASS ON!
JEAN, YOU'RE SHAKING LIKE A LEAF!
IT WAS SO CLOSE, MONSIEUR... SO VERY CLOSE!

FARMER'S TRADING POST

Local and Chicago LIVINGSTOCK TRUCKING Large Discounts with Free Delivery to Farm on MIXED FERTILIZER Purchased for Early Delivery Our Bid on Grain Covers Cost of Trucking OUTSTANDING SAVINGS on Fine Grass Seed Rhodenbaugh Grain, Seed & Fertilizer Ph. 4221, Harmon

Farmers Plan your credit requirements for the entire year with the "on call" privilege. You have money available when needed without any interest charge until disbursed. It's a "worry free," a time saver, money saver. Stop in at the central office, 303 N. Galena Ave., Dixon, or the branch office in the Farm Bureau Bldg., Morrison, Ill., for particulars. ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN. Phone 2-9541 Dixon or 2215 Morrison

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CORN FED BEEF
U. S. Gov't. Inspected Hind Qtrs. 39c lb. Front Qtrs. 29c lb. No Charge for Cutting and Wrapping Phone 2-7881—Dixon GRAUVOGL'S MKT.

Home Lumber and Coal Co. "Home Builders for Home Folks" Building Materials Wire Fencing Fuel 411-417 First St., Dixon

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Plumbing and Heating and Pumps City and Rural Service D. P. Steder & Son Phone 2-6621 2228 West 4th—Dixon

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Recall Man In Death of N. Y. Coed

NEW YORK (AP) — A married student, identified as a former boy friend of slain Anne Yarrow and one of the few persons who knew the location of her hideout flat, has been recalled by police for renewed questioning today.

A police official said, however, that the student is not a suspect.

Tall, 30-year-old Ernest Jackson was sent home early today after being closeted for eight hours with investigators assigned to the vicious murder of the 23-year-old woman graduate student.

Twice married and the father of a child, Jackson was a classmate of the murdered girl at a New York University postgraduate workshop on human relations.

Police said Jackson was the boy friend with whom Miss Yarrow broke recently and from whom she sought to hide in borrowing a friend's apartment. The secrecy of her hideout was given away, however, when she asked Jackson to come to the cheap, sixth-floor tenement last Tuesday to remove a dead cat, police said.

Miss Yarrow, an honor student and reportedly a sensitive, idealistic girl was slain Sunday in the barely furnished apartment she borrowed from her friend Herta Payson, 22, who had left town for a 10-day visit home in South Carolina.

Miss Yarrow's body, found sprawled on a mattress on the floor, was stripped of all clothing but a sweater. She had been stabbed 37 times, strangled and sexually abused.

Miss Yarrow was described to police as a devout and gentle member of the Quaker faith.

He Talks Tough, But—

Chiang Is 'Saving' Face

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the Red Chinese take Chiang Kai-shek's latest war talk seriously, it makes hash of President Eisenhower's expressed hope for a cease-fire around Formosa.

They may take it for what it was: face saving. At the very moment his forces were retreating from the Tachen Islands Monday, Chiang talked of "counterattack" to "recover the mainland."

The Reds could make propaganda of the statement by accusing Eisenhower of double talk for saying he wanted a cease-fire while Chiang was threatening an invasion of the mainland.

Can't Invade
But the Communists know Chiang couldn't hope to invade the mainland successfully without American help and at this moment the United States is trying to herd Chiang's forces back toward Formosa, not forward to the mainland.

Chiang's verbal belligerency is in sharp contrast to the change in the tone of the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy. If not in the policy itself, the administration has moved from talk of "liberation" to talk of "coexistence" and "stalemate."

In January 1953 Secretary of State Dulles was talking of "liberation" for the satellite countries, not by war but by "moral pressures" and propaganda. In January 1954 he talked of "massive retaliation" against Red attack. This didn't sit well with American allies who could foresee an atomic war. Dulles has not used words like "liberation" and "massive retaliation" for months.

Peaceful Coexistence
Meanwhile, in August 1953 Soviet Premier Malenkov suggested "peaceful coexistence" between East and West. Eleven months

later, in June 1954, after a conference, Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill both talked of peaceful coexistence. Churchill urged a "try" at it. Eisenhower said it was the hope of the world.

On Jan. 6, 1955, Eisenhower was talking of "stalemate" in a message to Congress and in a news conference on Feb. 2 he mentioned it again. He explained "stalemate" as a situation in which "neither side is getting what it desires" but both sides are smart enough not to try to get it by force of arms.

Focus of Life
And on Feb. 4 Thruston B. Morton, assistant secretary of state, spoke of "the facts of life in international affairs." He said:

"The first is a continuing recognition that there are certain international problems for which no present solutions . . . exist. The technique . . . boils down to an effort to keep the controversy deactivated until a solution can be developed or the dispute dies of old age. . . . The second element is the realization . . . there are definite limits on America's capacity to act."

Eisenhower promised to act if Formosa was attacked but meanwhile he has been looking for a peaceful solution, such as a cease-fire. If there was a cease-fire the Formosa problem might die of old age, and so might Chiang.

Keelung Prepares to Take In Tachen Island Evacuees

KEELUNG, Formosa (AP)—While the Tachen withdrawal was in full swing 200 miles to the north, Keelung's foggy waterfront today prepared to receive thousands of evacuees.

Keelung will be the port through which about 15,000 Tachen civilians will be red and housed and ultimately resettled in five counties. The job will be handled mostly by civilian volunteers working at 26 school buildings.

These volunteers are headed by students from Formosa colleges and by teachers of the Keelung schools.

Kitchens have been set up where evacuees can cook their own meals. Free food for two meals daily will be supplied. The army is supplying trucks. The public health department is furnishing doctors and nurses. School has been dismissed and beds have been put in classrooms.

Each school is prepared to take care of several hundred evacuees—the larger up to 1,500—for at least 10 days. In the Keelung railroad nearby were strings of special cars to carry the evacuees to districts where they will make new homes.

Texan Offers \$100 Reward for MIG

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Texas oilman T. E. Robertson has written the State Department offering \$100 reward to any American pilot who shoots down a MIG over Formosa. He said he's "tired of having our boys shot at."

Five Illinois Students Begin Trip Home From California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Five University of Illinois student entertainers earned a total of \$50 in a night club and started home Monday night in their 1949 convertible.

They arrived here Feb. 1 broke but with hopes for a few jobs to earn enough for the trip home. A couple of television appearances were fun, but paid nothing.

Then came the night club job

Cook Grand Jury Begins Probe of Drivers' Licenses

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cook County grand jury is going to investigate how some persons whose driver's licenses were revoked were able to get new ones in contravention of court orders.

State's Atty. John Gucknecht said Monday the grand jury will begin this inquiry Friday. He said there have been a number of such cases in Municipal Court recently.

The prosecutor said he plans to confer with state officials in an effort to tighten up enforcement of court-ordered forfeiture of driving privileges.

World Briefs

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee Monday signed a government reorganization bill which allows Rhee to seek as many terms as he wishes. The bill also calls for the abolishment of the office of prime minister.

BONN, Germany (AP)—Refugee Minister Theodor Oberlander said yesterday 14,350 new refugees came into West Germany from the Communist east zone in January. That was 3,000 more than in December, he told a news conference.

Together last year 184,198 people fled from the Soviet zone, Oberlander reported.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The United States, Britain and France agreed in joint notes to supply Yugoslavia with approximately \$9 million dollars in economic aid. Eighty millions will come from the United States, approximately \$5,600,000 from Britain and about \$3,700,000 from France.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's third mine disaster in two months has claimed the lives of 55 coal diggers in Bihar state. The explosion Saturday brought the toll in the three tragedies to 130. Gas seepage was blamed for the latest accident, in the Amalabad mine 100 miles northwest of Calcutta.

BENGASI, Libya (AP)—Sheriff Mohammed el Sinussi, 22-year-old nephew of Libya's Queen Fatima, was hanged Sunday for the feud slaying of Sayed Ibrahim el Shalhi, comptroller of the royal household.

CIO, AFL Leaders Will Discuss Merger Again

See Indefinite Delay If No Agreement Is Found

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Top CIO leaders today invaded the winter meeting grounds of AFL chiefs in a make-or-break try to merge their labor union organizations.

Leaders from both camps indicated privately that if no merger agreement could be hammered out now, after two years of continuous effort, they might as well forget about the plan for some time to come.

AFL President George Meany said he regarded the talks today and Wednesday with CIO President Walter Reuther as crucial and added that he was not pessimistic over the outcome.

Main Roadblock
However, the same issue that has wrecked previous moves to weld the AFL's 10,000,000 and the CIO's 5,000,000 members into a single labor federation was still the main roadblock.

This was the CIO's fear that, as a smaller organization, its unions would be swallowed and subjected to "raids" on their memberships. The CIO still looks for specific assurance that its unions "integrity" would be preserved under a merged setup, but it was a question how far in that direction the AFL was willing to go.

The AFL was ready to accept CIO unions as a block in a new AFL industrial union department.

Wants Guarantees
Among other CIO desires were guarantees that its unions would be allowed to continue their practice of organizing entire plants into single unions rather than into several craft unions, and safeguards that any union racketeers could be eliminated from the new federation.

Meany's main problem was the AFL's largest union, the Team-

sters, whose president, Dave Beck, has declared a continuing war on many rival labor organizations, both AFL and CIO, which Beck claims have taken in members who should be part of the Teamsters Union.

Meany has been unable to obtain a "no raiding" pledge from Beck's teamsters.

On the CIO side, Reuther's power has been threatened by Presi-

dent David J. McDonald of the million-member CIO Steelworkers Union. Repeated rumors that McDonald might try to pull out of the CIO, perhaps to join the AFL, have spurred Reuther on in the merger talks.

Fire Extinguisher

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—A leaking oil furnace started a fire in the basement of the E. & H. Beverage Co., igniting 12 wooden beer cases. Some of the bottles exploded, and when firemen arrived the fire was out—quenched by the beer.

PROFESSIONAL PLANNING

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